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ad the President Finds it Rathe atto Get Anybody to Fill the Va-

ing some difficulty in filling the of Faited States district attorney for the strict of Wisconsin. A. K. Delaner, incumbent, resigned the office at ien of the Freeldent in order to acsecond district of Wisconsin, now sad by General Bragg. The election ad in his defeat, and he has since mate plication to Attorney General Gar-tappointment as United States dispey. Semetime ago the president the position to General Bragg, and a delay received a letter from him that it would be impossible for him to The office was then tendered to an. inept lawyer of Wisconsin, and he

HE CABINET MENTING.

ent's Message Discussed-Portions of it Read. on, November 23 .- All the memabinet were present at the meeting Secretary Manning. The session ted entirely to the consideration of dent's message. The document is ished. The president has received data necessary for its compilation sch as relates to war and naval estab. and this will be furnished him in a The president read completed poris message to the cabinet today. It mod that the message will be much on the one submitted to congress last

ECRETARY MANNING. Denied that He is Again in Ill

November 23.-The Wash ming Star to-night says: that Secretary Manning's health is gown is denied at the treasury de-

In fact he is very hard at work on his howe no signs of breaking down mplaints and is not us may be a set of the second of the s

out a dozen clerks, messengers on in the yards and docks departthe Washington navy yard, to take latter part of next week. The dis-tion the result of Secretary Whitney's enging the yard into an ordinance and mechanics and laborers belong-adepartment at the yard will not be at least until the end of the present

THE TARIFF LEAGUE.

esf Prizes to be Awarded to Students for Essays. Tore, November 23.—The executive e of the American Protective and gue met today at the league rooms, ty-third street, and among other ga decided to offer to students of ses in all American colleges a series or approved essays on the subject of imateges of a Protective Tariff to the ad Industries of the United States," may not to exceed 10,000 words be sent to the office of c on or before May 1st, ands to be made June 15th, 1887,

issued especially meritorious, a hand-ter medal designed for this purpose reacting the most artistic American The league reserves the right at its own cost, any of the success-m and to include the first prize essay areal publications of the league.

TER OLD DOMINION.

owing How the Opposition Won in the Late Election. , Va., November 23.—The official to vote of the state by counties, scention of Buchanan county, the from which have not jet been re-E Democratic, 102.221; opposition, for independent democrats, republi-

Lee (dem.), 152,544; Wise (Rep.), Democratic inspority, 16,034. The of the state in 1885 was 289,054. 6) it was 225,301, showing a dethe popular vote of 63,753, divided Democratic decrease, 50,323; repub-position decrease, 13,430. Buchanan increase the opposition majority

NEW JERSEY'S VOTE. ion of the Besult of the Late

Election. N. J., November 23 .- The state ers met teday and submitted 839; Howey, 101,919; Fisk, 19,819. thursity, 8,020. For congress—Hires as district, 3,334 plurality; Rachanau, and district, 2,703 plurality; Kean, and district, 637 plurality; Pidcock, the district, 123 plurality; Phelps, the district, 1,773 plurality; McAdoo, areath district, 4,253 plurality; McAdoo, areath district, 4,253 plurality.

A Foreclosure Suit.

ns hovember 23.— A foreclosure suit bited States court at Oxford, Miss. filed by S. Katzenberger's Sons, of tables bank of this city, against the ad Korthwestern Railroad company, Celonel T. A. Lyons is president. It of mirosd fifty miles in length, extrem Helena, Ark., southwest towards

Erastus Brooks Dying. Ezg. November 23.—Erastus Brooks, editor of the New York Evening the bladder. He is not expected to

igh the night. Ooga, Tenn., Nevember 23,- Spesee is very great dissatisfaction over the serving reat dissatisfaction over the section of the republican dist light, especially in regard to C. E. div atomey. Many of the republican as immensive discussed.

ATLANTA GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 24, 1886 HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS. Protests Against the Exposure of the North

Protests against the Exposure of the Northwestern Conaptracy.

CLEVELAND, November 23—[Special.]—
Manly Tello, Canadian representative of the
confederacy during the war and at present ofitor of the Catholic Universe, of this city, addresses an open letter, to be published in tomorrow's Plain Dealer, to the editor of the
Southern Bivouse, published in
Louisville. The lotter is relative
to the proposed publication in that
magazine of papers relating to the morthwestern conspiracy during the war of the rebellion. Tello, in his card, bogs to differ with
the editor of the Bivouse as to the prudence
of the anneunced disclosures, or their justice
if they assume the dimensions outlined. With
this end in view he wrote to Jefferson Davis
on the subject, and submits the following answer received from Mr. Davis:

Bratvon, Miss. November M. 1888—Manly
Tello, Esq.—My dear sir. Yours of the Sith has been
received, and i fully concur in your opinion as to
the impropriety of publishing the correspondence
of our northwestern friends with the confederates
who held intercourse with them. Though their
conduct in resisting sectional pressure and striving to check in-fernal strife and discountenancing
the unconstitutional exercion of the southern
states was more palesworthy, the exposure
at this day of their efforts could not fall
to be injurious to them. In taking the
harmed they decountered they, of course, re
lied upon the good faith of the confederates with
whom they held intercourse, and I do not think
there is any higher obligation upon our people
than to sheld those gallant sympathizers as best
they may from harm. As for myself and those who
cooperated with me, I have no wish to avoid disclosures. We had learned that our men in northern prisons were suffering inhuman treatment and oftentimes done to death
in cold blood. Our affort to liberate them was a duty, to neglect which would
have been a shame. Wille, therefore, we may
clist me or relief for our condet in that connectier, we certainly have no mo

ed is the sacrifice of brave men engaged in the attempt and the want of success which attended their efforts.

Without knowing the scope of the proposed publication, I can only say that I trust it will not lead to revelations against our northwestern friends who maganimously came to our aid in our hour of need; and as for the rest, I can have no wisn to suppress the narration of gallant deeds done by the confederates for the relief of their imprisoned comrades, and hope there's nothing to be told of them which they are not willing to avon.

Ever faithfully yours,

bothing to be told of them which they are not willing to syow.

Ever faithfully yours,

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Mr. Tello's letter closes as follows: "It is, perhaps, proper to add that the writer did some duty as a confederate in Canada, that personally he has no confederate record that he in the least regrets or that requires the slightest apology. His line of contention is one competent to any confederate to make and finds its best and highest expression in President Davis. I would set to the editors of Bivouse that war not a states was not 'rebellion.'"

THE SLEEPY ENGINEER. Fatal Railroad Collision Between Two

Freight Trains. OSEALOOSA, Iowa, November 23.—Two freight trains collided near Lacey, on the Iowa Central road, five miles north of this city, yesterday morning, Instantly killing Fireman Martin and seriously injuring an engineer and brakeman. The engineer of a train going south disobered orders to side-track his train at Lacey. He claims to have had no sleep for cixty hours and was asleep when he passed Lacey. The loss to the company is estimated at \$50,000.

Rathroad Accident at Mobile MOULLE, November 23.—While a freight train—on the Meetle and Ohio railroad was going out of the city this morning the last three cars went through a switch. Conductor Frazer and W. E. Cole, of Richmond, Va. who was in the caboese, were hurt. Cole's injuries were slight, but Frazer had his hip broken.

CEICAGO November 23.—The signal service reports a fleros storm in Dakota along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad. At Fargo and Jamestown a blizzard is in progress with the thermometer at zero. At various points throughout Iowa it is snowing, with

points throughout lows it is snowing, with the thermometer ranging from seventeen to thirty-eight degrees above zero.

BISMARCK, Dak., November 23.—At noon today the snow stopped falling, and the great-est blizzard ever experienced in north Dakota was brought to an end. The wind is still strong but no snow flying. The citizens are out in force, shoveling drifts and making roads. A stage driver between this city and Fort Yates, who was due here at five o'clock last night, has not been heard from and much alarm is felt on his account.

Cholers in Buenes Ayres.

Santiago, November 23.—Telegrams from Buenes Ayres state that cholera exists there, but not to an alarming extent. The government has ordered provincial governors to suspend all communication between their re-spective territories and the province of Buenos Ayres, and has ordered other precautionary measures to be taken. Trains running between Buenes Ayres and Mendoza and their passen-gers will be subjected to seven days' quaran-

The Loss on Burned Cotton CHARLESTON, November 23 .- The British teamer Horse Guards was examined by the poard of survey today, which recommended that her car-go be immediately discharged. All the cotton in the forward hold is more or less burned or scorched, that in the aft is thoroughly satured with wa-ter. The cargo is being discharged today and the vessel will not suffer serious damage. The losses by the insurance company of North America, 2,000 bales; British Lloyds, 5,000; British Marine Insurance Company of Liverpool, 200 bales; and 100 bales in-sured on the continent. The cotton was fully cov-ered by insurance.

The Fire Extinguished, ST. JOHNS, N. F., November 23.—The fire on the steamer Barrowmere, has been sub-dued. All the burning and heated cotton and grain has been discharged. The steamer will proceed for Liverpool tomerrow.

A Boy Killed by a Calf. AUEUEN, N. Y., November 23.—Levi Stackpool, aged nine years, was killed by a calf yesterday. He was holding the animal by a rope,
which, in plsy, he had tied around his neek.
The calf started off, threw the boy down and
dragged him until death resulted from stranguletion.

Slaughter Houses Burned. MANCHESTER, N. H. November 23 --McKeon's slaughter and ice houses were burn ed this morning. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendlary in sympathy with the strikers at the Chicago stockyards, as Swift,

of Chicago is slaughtering cattle here. Attached by the Sheriff. CHICAGO, November 23.-The Chicago CHICAGO, November 25.—The Chilago branch of the sash, door and blind factory of Carlton, Fester & Co., of Osakosh, Wis., who failed yesterday, with liabilities estimated at \$250,000, has been closed on attachments from he superior court.

The Condemned Anarchists. CHICAGO, November 23.—Attorneys representing the interests of the seven condemned anarchists today applied to Justice Scott, of Illinois supreme court, for a supersedeas. The matter has not yet been decided.

Accident to Miners. DENVER, Col., November 23.—Last evening while E. K. Stevens and bis son, 20 years of age, were dilling with giant powder a drill tole in the Plutis mine, near Idaho springs, the charge exploded, killing the son instantly. Stevens was so badly injured by pieces of rock that he died this afternoon. A HEAVY SWINDLE.

ARREST OF A TREASURER OF A HORSE CAR COMPANY.

William Reed, of Beston, in Jail for Embessing:
Funds of the Eoston Horse Car Company by
Over Issue of Stock and Appropriating
Oash—Other Crimes of the Day.

Boston, November 23, -William Reed, treas urar of the South Boston horse railroad com-pany, was arrested this morning, at his home in South Boston, by Inspectors Hanseom and Houghton upon a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of \$35,000 of the railroad's funds. In the police station Reed confessed his guilt and acknowledged the em-bezzlement of \$69,500 in cash and an over-issue of 345 shares of stock of the road, having a cash value of \$34,500, making the total amount of defalcation \$104,000. Reed became treasurer of the company about eight years ago. He had been very active and efficient in looking after the affairs of the company, and had the fullest confidence of the board of directors. His unauthorized use of the company's funds began, it is stated, in 1881. He invested heavily in Mexican Central securities at high prices and succeeded, until a few days age, in conceaiing his illegal operations from the other officials of the company. The discovery of his irregularities was caused by the election of Charles H. Hersey to the presidency of the company. That gentleman and Hon. Bonjamin Dean, one of the directors, began an inmin Dean, one of the directors, began an investigation about ten days ago, which resulted in an application for a warrant for Reed's arrest. Reed had been ill at home for three or four days, but he accompanied the officers to police headquarters. Soon after his arrest he turned over to the directors all of his property, worth about \$15,000, and securities, worth about \$10,000. He also made over his stock contracts, which he and the directors believe will nearly, if not quite, make good the full amount of his embezzioment.

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Reed was arraigned in the municipal court this afterneon. He waived examination and was held in \$50,000 bonds for the grand jury, in default of which he was committed to jail. A gentleman familiar with the inside facts connected with Treasurer Reed's embezzlement, and who has known him for years, said this afterneon that it would be impossible for some time yet to state positively how much the loss will be. An expert has been at work on the company's books for a week, and from present appearances, says this gentleman, it would seem as if the company has been practically ruined by Reed's defalcations. Undoubtedly its capital stock and surplus will be wiped out entirely. Reed had been engaged some six or seven years in defrauding the company, and it is a matter of surprise that his crockedness was not discovered long before. The discovery came about in this way: Reed had been speculating in stocks for a number of years and losing constantly. After losing all the money stolen from the company, Reed put up oversease of the company's atork as collateral for margins on stocks being carried for this. So much of the company's paper being offered, without apparently any reason for it, as it was supposed the company had money on hand to pay the bills, aroused suspicion and the dim tors were notified.

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were notified.

An examination was begun and while it was punding Reed was kept under constant surveillance at his residence by men hired by the company. Reed broke down completely. He fairly cursed himself into severe sickness and was unsparing in denunciations of his folly and crime. It is stated that this is the first deficient on by overismo of stock known in this city, It is probable that when the cartificates of stock are offered for verification at the company's ofcates of stock are offered for verifica-tion at the company's of-fice in about a month it will be known just how much stock has been over-issuel, and not before. Troasurer Reed lost all his money in stock speculation. He was of a quiet, retiring disposition, moderate in his expenditures, and with no bad habits, as far as known. Do-mestic troubles are believed to have hastened him in his downward career. Read did not own a share of stock in the road. He is said to be largely interested in mines in Utah, as well as in mining, railin mines in Utah, as well as in mining, rall-road and other speculative schemes in Mexico. He is also treasurer of the Mexico Telephone company, the funds of which, he asserts, are in good condition. Owing to doubt as to the genuineness of the stock certificates of the South Boston Railroad company, the sales of its shares were enjoined in the broker's board

FIGHT IN A CORNFIELD. Quarrel About a Lease Results in Tragedy.

Leavenworth, Kan., November 23,—A fa-tal shooting affray occurred yesterday after-noon rear Edgerton, Mo., in which an old man named Rees was killed and two sons seriously injured. It is said to have resulted over the lease of some land, wherein Rees had leased his property to one man, who sublet it to a third party named Shackleford. Rees was gathering corn, when he was ordered of by Shackelford. The farmer, with his two sons, refused to go, when the latter drew a pistol and fired one shot at Rees, which missed. Shackelford's son then took the revolver and fired three shots at Rees, all of them taking effect and killing him. The two theu assaulted the Rees' son and beat him in a brutal manner. Young Shackelford left for parts unknown, but his father gave himself up.

HIS NEIGHBOR'S WIFE Causes an Indiana Man to Commit Murder

and Suicide.

Anderson, Ind., November 23.—Ethan Atlen Mayrard, living near Moonville, Bichland township, Madison county, yesterday shot and killed William H. Biddle, a neighbor, after which he walked to his stable, about a quarter of a mile off, and shot himself through the head, dying almost immediately. The trouble grew out of Maynard having seduced Biddle's wife last spring. Biddle leaves eight children. Maynard was married, but had no children. Biddle and his fourteen year-old son were in a cornfield near Maynard's house loading fodder on a sled, when Maynard came up behind Biddle and emptied four barrels of his revolver into him, causing death instantly.

THE POISONED FAMILY. The Doctors Prenounce the Tea-Drinker Out of Danger.

Springfield, Mass., November 23.—Three doctors were in attendance until 1 o'clock last wight upon members of the Perkins family who were poisoned by drinking tee containing "Rough on Rate," which it is supposed was placed in it by some person who had been discharged from the silk mills which Mr. L. H. Perkins is superintendent. At that hour, the physicians pronounced all the family to be out of danger. The matter has created great excitement, and two police officers have been deniled to work up the case. No claw has yet been discovered that is likely to lead to the arrest of the perpetrators of this dastardly attempt at wholesale poisoning.

A Suit For Libel.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio November 22.—Dr. C. R. Montgomery, of St. Louis, has brough suit against the Ohio Stata Journal company, claiming damages in \$30,000 for alleged a libelous publication. The case grew out of the recent prosecution and exposures at the Ohio penitentiary where it was claimed also tion forgeries were committed,

THE M'QUADE TRIAL

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The July Still Out, Unable to Agree.

New York, November 23.—A great crowd of speciators gathered in the general sessions' constrown to hear the verdict this morning in the case of ex-Beedle Alderman McQuade. Ten o'clock was the hour set by Recordar Smyth for receiving the report from the jary. At noon the jury was still out and had not sent any word to the court for instructions or anything else.

At 9 o'clock tenight the McQuade jury reported that they were unable to agree. They were then locked up for the night.

At the crowded courtreom tonight, disagreement after twenty four hours of deliberation was considered a victory for the defense. No one thought that McQuade was in any danger of conviction. They stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal, as they have been all day. It is stated that one of the jurymen is a relative of McQuade's wife.

SMUGGLING LACE GOODS. Arrest of a Young Lady for Violating Cus-

New York, November 23.—Lace goods of a large amount and of much value have been smuggled into New York through various channels for some time past. On complaint channels for some time past. On complaint of Deputy Collector McAvery, Miss Josephine Schoviens, a young and lovely Belgian, living in East 12th street, this city, was today taken into custody by United States Marshal Jeffreys and arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields. She was committed to the house of detention for examination. The young woman stated that she has relations in Belgium who she frequently visits. They send lace by her to sell in this country. The last time she returned by the steamship Switzerland, landing in Philadelphia. She then had \$5,000 worth of Isce in her pessession. It is alleged that she brought it to this city and peddled it. In her apartments was found lace valued at nearly \$3,500. The young woman made no secret of the way in which it came into her possession. She second to be unaware that she had committed a crime in smuggling the lace into the city.

THROUGH SOLID STONE. Prisoners Effect Their Escape from a Penn-

sylvania Jail, HUNTINGDON, Pa., November 28 .- William Walker, Samuel Sheehan, James Carr and John Freemont, colored, escaped early this morning from Huntingdon jail, where they morning from Huntingdon jail, where they were serving sentences for burglary. The men occupied two adjoining cells. They reached the corridor of the jail by breaking the staples on which the padlocks were fastened and then worked a hole through a twenty-six lineh stone wall with a poker. Then crept through the hole and got to the jail yard from the second story of the building by means of a blanket which was fastened to the iron bars of the windo w. There were several chicken coops in the jail yard, and these the men piled on top of each other and, climbing on top of them, jumped over the wall. The cheriff has off red a reward of \$100 for their capture.

Buddensick Has to Serve

ALEANY, N. Y., November 23.—The court of appeals has confirmed the judgment of the court below in the case of Buddensick, the New York builder, convicted of manisaughter, having been declared responsible for the death of a workman employed on a row of buildings in the course of erection under his supervision.

A Pension Swindler Arrested. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 23,-[Special] - Deputy Marshal Hill today captured George Foster, the pension swindler, in Birmingham. He was brought to this city and lodged in jail. Five of Foster's accomplices were sent to the pentian-tiary at the last term of the United States court.

CAROLINA LEGISLATORS. Meet For the Winter Session in Colum-

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 23.-[Special.]-The South Carolina general assembly met in reg-ular session today and both houses immediately proceeded to organize. In the senate Colonel Henry A. Gillard, of Winnsboro, was elected clerk; Captain Lawrence Marshall, sergeant at arms, and mel A. D. Goodwin reading clerk. In the hou Colonel James Simons was elected speaker. Colonel John T. Sloan was re-elected clerk, and R. M. Anderson reading clerk, and John D. Brown ser-geaut-at-arms. No other business was transacted, and the two houses adjourned to meet at 12 o'clock

omorrow, when Governor Sheppard will submit his message.

The house contains 118 white men, three negroes and three mulattees. The senate contains 32 white men and two negroes. In the two houses there are only six republicans. It is expected that some important measures will be introduced to-

THE FATAL BULLET.

A Young Lady Accidentally Shot Bead by Her Brother.

BUNORD, Ga., November 23.-[Special,]-Early this morning the town was thrown into s fearful excitement by the report that Asbury McCormack, an eleven-year-old boy, had shot his sister, Miss Lizzie McCormack, a sixteenyear old girl. The report proved to be true It seems that Asbury was fooling with a pistol, and it accidentally went off, the bullet entering Miss Lizzie's breast. She expired in a few minutes, without speaking a word,

Real Estate on a Boom.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]
Real estate is on a hoom in Gainesville.
Colonel Samuel C. Dunlop has sold a lot te
Mesers. D. E. Evans and J. W. Hudson for
\$3,000. The lot fronts forty six feet on Main
street and runs back 165 feet to Line street,
and is 200 feet from the public square. The purchasers will erect two brick storerooms on

Eighteen Months in Jail.

SAVANNAH, November 23.—[Special.]—Harry Bakre, a negro, who brotally beat his wife and tied her to a tree, was brought before court this morning and sentenced to eighteen months on the chaingang.

Death of Rev. J. L. Floyd. STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—Rev. J. L. Floyd, a Baptist minister and a prominent citizen of this county, died near here yesterday evening of typhoid fover. Mr. Floyd leaves a wife and several small children to mourn his loss.

Ran on the Bocks.

VICTORIA, B. C, November 22.—The steamer carpard Castle, in the coal trade between Puge sound and San Francisco, today ran on the rocts near Ruce Rocks light and stove a large hole in her bottom. The steamer was beached and will be a total loss. The crew were saved. The loss is \$100,000. The steamer was well insured. The Lawyers' Stake.

NASHVILLE, November 23.—The lawyers of the city have offered a lawyers' stake of \$1,000 to be run for at the spring meeting of the Nashville blood horse association. The race is for three-year-olds and the distance is one and one-sixteenth mics. The first time the stake is run will be on the new race course.

Death of Manager Hoxle.

New York, November 23.—H. M. Hoxle, general manager of the Gould southwestern system, died this moraling, after a linguing illness at Broadway.

BEYOND THE ATLANTIC.

KAULBARS CENSURED BY THE AUSTRIAN DELEGATION.

Press of Germany Delighted Over the Repertant the German Consul at Soils Refused to Protest Russians in Bulgaria—Other Foreign News Notes of Interest,

PESTH, November 23,-It is stated that under pressure from the German and Polish members of the Austrian delegation the badget committee's report has been amended so as to contain a censure of General Kaulbars and to make less emphatic the passage referring to the peaceful character of the relations between Austria and Eussia.

Berlin, Nevember 23.—The entire press of

Germany express delight over the report of the government's refusal to assume protection of Russians in Bulgaria on the occasion of General Kaulbars's departure.
It is officially denied here that 'the German

consul at Sofia refused to take the Russians

consul at Sofa refused to take the Russians remaining in Bulgaria after K aulbara's departure under German protection, when requested to do so by the retiring agent. The official denial states that what happened was this. The Russian government asked Gormany if the cilicial who remained at Sofa in charge of the Russian archives might, in cass of necessity, ask the German consul to protect Russian subjects, and Germany replied, "Yes."

Rome, November 23.—In the green book just issued by the government it is is shown that Count De Robilant, minister of foreign affairs, has sent a circular lotter to each of the powers, assuring them all that Italy is desirous of European cencert to maintain peace on a basis of the Berlin treaty and the independence of the Balkan states. The green-book states that in a recent conversation with Sir J. Saville Lumby, British ambassador to Rome, Count De Robilant argued that it was in moral for a great power to morally support a small power

De Robilant argued that it was incoral for a great power to morally support a small power unless prepared to furnish it material support when the small power needed it.

LONDON, November 23.—A dispatch from Berlin to the Post says that Count Herbert Bismarck had a long interview today with Count Schuvaloff, Russian ambassador at Berlin, in the course of which the latter complained bitterly of the tone adopted by the official German press toward General Kaulbars. It is reported that Count Herbert replied warmly to this charge, saying that Kaulbars's proceedings in Bulgaria were unworthy of the agent of a great power.

WAR IN AFRICA. Fighting Between Hostile Tribes and the

Portuguese. LONDON, November 23 .- Advices from Darbon Africa, state that a general, and apparently, successful revolt is in progress among the natives against Portuguese authority in southeast Africa. An America missionary, Rev. Mr. Wilcox, strived in Durban from a Portu-

Mr. Wilcox, strived in Durban from a Portuguese settlement on the east coast, above Transvasl. He reports as follows:

The natives at Tuhombane, a Portuguese port town, 290 miles above Delagos bay, rose up sgaint Portuguese taxation and murdered the collector. On October 23d, a battle was fought between 8,000 Portuguese and friendly natives on the one side and 30,000 hostile natives on the other. The Portuguese ware defeated and routed and the loss in killed on both sides is estimated at 9,000 men. Mr. Wilcox says the governor of Mozambique has gene into the country to endeavor to suppress the revolt and save the port of Inhambane from falling into the hands of the insurgents. The town was bericladed when the missionary last heard from it, and women the missionary last heard from it, and women and children had been removed to ships lying in the roadstead. The entire country round about the town had already been abandoned by the Portugese, and arrangements had been made to remove the population of Inhambane out to the sea, if hostile natives attacked the tewn in force.

OPPOSED TO DISESTABLISHMENT, Rev. Joseph Farker Urges the Liberals to Hold Back.

LONDON, November 23 .- Rev. Joseph Parker, D. D. pastor of the City Temple, publishes a letter opposing the inclusion in the liberal party platform of a plank favoring disestab-lishment. He says that to advocate disestablishment just now would be suicide for the liberals. All the English aristocrate to a man would join the conservatives, con-

to a man would join the conservatives, continues the clergyman, and he adds:
Until the whole country is educated to the fact that disestablishment to the church is the same as emancipation is to the slave, disestablishment will be impossible. This education cannot be hastened. A party programme which should include at the same time home rule, free education, disestablishment and the dismantling of titanic landlords would be the sheerest madness. These establishments of tyrannies and monopolies are already dead in argument, and only wait the solemn and inevitable issues of the time. To have gained all this should at the present satisfy liberal teachers. If they insist on having more today or tomorrow they will defeat themselves by insisting on what is impossible.

THE GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

Arrested for Distributing Pamphlets Among Soldiers-The Russian Loan.

BERLIN. November 23.—In spite of the closest watch kept on the burracks at Berlin, Spandau and Potsdam, thousands of copies of socialistic pamphlets have been found among the troops. The matter seized consists mostly of a newly issued appeal to soldiers to join the workingmen in hastening social revolution. The source of the pamphlets has been traced to men frequenting soldiers' beer houses, and several of the men have been ar-

Herr Schwarzbach, partner of Herr Bleich-Herr Schwarzbach, partner of Herr Bleich-roder, banker, has returned from St. Peters-burg, having succeeded in negotiations for a proposed Russian loan of 125,000,000 marks. It is reported that since his interview with Bismarck, Bleichroder demanded hesvier terms for the proposed loan, which Russia has drelined to concede.

AGAINST MONOPOLIES.

The Action of the British Postmaster General.

General.

London, November 23.—The pistmaster general, replying to the Trades and Labor league of Dublin, said that the new mail system had been adopted because the acceptance of the tenders of the Cunard and White Star companies would have given those lines a monopoly of the American service, precinding the postofice from sending mails by other lines. The postmaster general will invite offers for the mail service after the expiration of three menths.

At a meeting today of the merchants in the provision trade of Liverpool, a memorial to the peatmaster general was adopted, protesting against changing the mail system until a cheaper and more effective service can be obtained, and declaring that the Wednesday and Saturday service by the fastest steamers from Liverpool, would be better than the proposed change.

Lord Dillon's Tennets Defiant.

Lord Dillon's Tenants Defiant. Dublin, November 23.—A large body of the tensuts of Lord Dillon's estates in Aghamore Bekan, Knock and other parishes in the county Mayo, marched to Lord Dillon's office today accompanied by Fathers Waldron and Kovency and demanded that their rents be reduced thirty per cent. The agent agreed to consult Lord Dillon on the subject. The tenants deposited their rents with a trustee.

The Smallpox in Austria. Prests, November 23.—The smallpox apreading rapidly in upper Austria. A dox villages are already infected, and five or a deaths are reported daily. BEATRICE'S BOUNCING BOY.

LONDON, November 22.—The Princess I rice, wife of Prince Henry of Battenburg, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, given birth to a son. Both mother and are doing well. Lord Eandelph Churchii minister in attendance at the accoucheme

minister in attendance at the accordement.

A great scare was caused throughout West.
End this afternoon by firing cannon in St.
James's park to criebrate the birth of the
queen's new grandchild. A dense fog was prevalling at the time, and for a while the detonations were believed to be these of seme dynamite stiack.

THE AFOHANS WHIPPED, he Ghilzals Meet the Ameer's Troops and

The Ghilzals Meet the Ameer's Troops and Defeat Thom.

Bombay, November 23—A party of merchants, who have arrived here from Ghend, report that the Ghilzals have beaten the ameer of Afghanistan's troops. They also say that the rebellion is still rapidly apreading, under the influence of religious fanatics, who lead the insurgents, and many of the ameer's troops are also joining the robels, owing to the honorable reception given to members of the British Afghan boundary commission by the smeer, which gave rise to the suspicion that he intended to yield to British eccupation.

Sir Charles Dilke Again.

PARIS. November 23.—Sir Charles Dilke, in an interview with a reporter of the Figure, in relation to the Crawford divorce case, said he had proved to his friends that he was a viotim of a corepiracy and he would publish prove the truth of this charge in another suit which he would shortly bring to establish his tano-cence. The Welsh Conservatives.

LONDON, November 23.—At a meeting of Welsh conservatives held today at Shrewsbury and attended by delegates representing the whole party, it was decided to form a Welsh national conservative union association. Sir Watkin Wynn will be the first president of the association. Hoisted the British Flag.

LONDON, November 23.—The British resident at Aden, in behalf of the Bombay government, has annexed the important island of Secotra, in the Indian ocean, and holsted the

CHICAGO TO LIVERPOOL Arrangements Being Perfected for the Ship

CHICAGO, November 23.—General Manager Muir, of the Cherapeake and Ohlo railroad Mae, is in the city arranging for the quotation of through rates from Chicago to Liverpool on grain and other trafic, via Newport News. The new steamship radic, via Newport News. The new steamship line of the Chesapeake and Ohio, to run between Newport News and Liverpool, will go into operation December 15. A semi-monthly service is to be established, and it is claimed that rates will be made that will attract business by that route. There is a hitch in its operation in this territory by reason of its connection, the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago being a member of the pool. In seeking for grain freight, however, it will probably do its principal business through St. Louis, operating at that point over the Ewansyille and St. Louis, operating at that point over the Ewansyille and St. Louis, operating at that point over the Ewansyille and St. Louis, operating at that point over the Ewansyille and St. Louis, operating at that point over the Ewansyille and St. Louis il is stated that it will make the same through rate via New Orleans, and if this means the barge line rate it will cut considerably under the pool rates. In this connection it is stated that a rate is being made from Kansas Cily to Liverpool, all rail to New Orleans via Fost Scott, Springfield and Memphis and connections of fity-five cents a hundred. This, it is stated, is suitident to turn flour, corn and wheat in that direction, St. Louis also participating in the trade to a large extent.

A RAILROAD CONFERENCE.

The Relations of the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Central Association. CHICAGO, November 23.—An important conference, with far reaching results, was held here today between Traffic Manager Muit, of the Chesapeske and Ohio road; General Manager Walker, of the Kanawha despatch line, and a committee from the Central Traffic association. R. W. Geiger, from the Central Traffic association. R. W. Geiger, of the Pennsylvania company; J. M. Culp, of the Louisville and Nashville. G. I. Granemier, of the Evansville and Terre Haute, and Commissioner Blanchard represented the Central Traffic association. After some discussing, the fact was conceded that the Chesa cake and Ohio was not necessarily to be regarded as a formidable rival of the Central Traffic association. Both parties then agreed to do the best they could to promote each other's interests. The Chesapeake and Ohio promised to maintain, by its all-rall times, the central traffic associations The Chesapeake and Ohlo promised to maintain, by its all-rail tines, the Central traffic associations at all-rail rates. The differentials heretofore awarded the Chesapeake and Ohlo road on business taken by its water route will be continued. That road will also charge Baltimore rates on business taken by it to Newport News. It was also agreed that the Central Traffic association and the Chesapeake and Ohlo will hereafter exchange statistics, that each may know the amount of business carried by the other.

President H. B. Plant, of the Southern Express company, has issued an order to the effect that the Southern Express company will transport oranges from Palatka, Fla., to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston for thirty-five cents per box. The order states, also, that the company is prepared to receive the fruit in any quantity, from one box to a carload, and to guarantee prompt transportation. "This," says the Palatka News, "looks as though a rate war is to be inaugurated, and that Florida fruit and vegetable growers are to be the beneficiaries this time. This low rate is something in keeping with those enjoyed by the northern and western producers, and means a great deal to our people in the way of dollars and cents. We have no doubt but this reduction in rate will induce many orange growers to ship their fruits by express who have heretofore shipped by the ordinary freight lines." President H. B. Plant, of the Southern Ex-

The Railroad Commission.

The railroad commission was in session yester-day morning. It had before it the case of the Co-operative Cosi Supply company of Augusta vs. the Augusta and Summerville railroad company. Toe latter is a street railroad, and the former wished to bring it within the jurisdiction of the com misto bring it within the jurisdiction of the com mission. The case was argued by Mr. J. Hamilton Phinizy, for the plaintiff, and by Mr. J. K. Miller, for the defendant. The commission reserved its decision. Among those present during the argument, were Dr. West, president of the Co-operative Coal Supply company, Mr. J. G. Magher, superintendent of the Angelia and Summerville railroad, Mr. Carlton Hillyer, auditor of the Georgia railroad, and Hon. Patrick Walsh.

Southern Passenger Association.

The Southern Passenger association met at the office of Commissioner Mercer Slaughter yesterday morning. A large number of general and assistant passenger agents were present. The association considered the rules and regulations governing passenger business, formulated at its last meeting, and adopted them. They will be announced to agents and the public immediately. Southern Passenger Association

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

Mr. Carlton Hillyer, of Augusta, anditor of Mr. S. W. Wilkes, traveling passenger agen

Mr. T. J. Barnard, contracting freight agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail-road, is in the Carolinas in the interest of his road.

a The track of the Georgia Midland has reached Ellerslie, in Harris county. A regular schedule will soon be arranged for passenger and regist trains.

freight trains.

Rainbridge Democrat: The Savauuah, Flords and Western railway does not give any more free passes to members of the Georgia legislature, The Esyannah, Florida and Western has set a good example to all the other roads in the state. The abolition of dead head passes to members of the legislature would adjourn the fluestrous heads are months earlier. We indore the Savanuah, Flor-

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SOMETHING ABOUT THE HEALTH REPORT OF THE CITY.

The Weekly Report Not a Guide-Fully More Than Half the Burials Not Reported. The True State
of Affairs. The Pirst Baptist Church
Eobbed. Other News Notes, Btc.

Macon, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—Macon is a very healthy city, in fact it is excelled by no city in the south in this particular. Still, our absurdly small death rate, as pub-lished in the weekly health reports, must look odd to those who are not acquainted with the

facts in the case.

In the first place, Macon is a small city. The corporate limits reach only one mile from the court house, making the city proper a little more than half the size of the city as it is. Beyond Old Fort Hawkins, there is the old-

est cemetery in Macon. Some of the old gar-rison were buried there, and from that beginning the old cemetery has gradually extended ntil it now covers quite an area of land, Here are buried at least a third, if not more, of all the persons that die in Macon. They are carried there in hearses, in hacks, wagons, wheelbarrows, and even on the shoulders of negroes, to sleep in ground that is not so coatly.

ostly.

Beyond the southern limits of the city there is another burial ground, used almost solely by negroes. There they carry many of their dead, whose names do not appear on the regis-

Rosehill and Oakridge, which are practi

Rosehill and Oakridge, which are practically but one cemetery, get their share of the burials, and all such are accounted for. The others are not accounted for, making half, at least, of the deaths in the city of Macon that do not appear in our published reports.

The cemetery at Fort Hawkins lies there in the woods, unprotected in any way; the graves appearing as the fancy of the friends of the person burled may select, with no symmetry nor regularity at all. And it is spreading year by year. It looks like the authorities might take steps toward enclosing this burial ground and marking out its proper limits so that it may not become a veritable Golgotha when somebody wants the ground for a field in time to come. The one south of Macon is also unprotected, and it is only of late that the old cemetery near the heart of the city has been exclosed

near the heart of the city has been enclos by a fence.

Macon, as has been said, is a very healthy city, but it is time some more definite record was being published, or at least kept, else it is an absurdity to continue to parade our small weekly death rate before the eyes of a doubt-

A Hog Thief.

MACON, Ga, November 23.—[Special.]—Dan Rider lives nine miles from here in Rutland district. He had a shote in a pen fattening for Christmas, but he lost it night before last, It appears that Bill Williams saw the hog and after dark he returned and laid covetous hands on the shote, and carrying it off to the woods proceeded to skin it. He mangled it up in bad proceeded to skin it. He mangled it up in bad style, and packing it in a sack, set out for his home in Macon. Arrived here his wife put on some of it to botl and concealed the remainder. When Williams missed the hog his suspicious were aroused as to the thief. Patiently he followed the trail, found where the hog was butchered, tracked the thief on to town, and with the aid of Officers Jeff Johnson and Allen Jones and Mr. Charlton Johnson, located the meat in Williams's house. His wife, Sylla, tried to hide the meat under her dress, but the boys discovered it and had her arrested. For some reason she was released and today Rider swore out a warrant for Bill, who has skipped out, shouldered what was left of the meat and went b. ck home.

'Superior Court. MACON, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—In the superior court today the case of J. J. Clay vs. the Western Union Telegraph company was dismissed after being called. The plaintiff will probably bring suit again.

The divorce case of W. S. Gideon vs. Georgians Gideon was concluded and a total divorce was granted.

was granted.
The case of R. F. Lawton vs. W. P. Goodall complaint on note, was called, and the case dismissed.

Court then adjourned till 9 a.m. tomorrow.

It will probably be adjourned for the week tomorrow on account of Thanksgiving day.

Judge Simmons was called in the grand jury room, and remained there for several hours today. So far as can be learned than grand jury have done nothing in the the grand jury have done nothing in the

The Inquest Concluded.

Macon, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—The inquest in the case of Perry East, killed by the train on the East Tennessee road yesterthe train on the East Tennessee road yester-day, had to adjourn over to eight o'clock this morning on account of the absence of Mr. Robert W. Stubbs, a most important witness. At that hour today the jury again met at the office of Judge Freeman, and proceeded with the investigation. Mr. Stubbs thought that the train men were in nowise to blame, He thought that the acci-dent was entirely unavoidable. The jury brought in a verdict in accordance with the evidence, laying no blame on anyone. East's remains were taken charge of by his friends last night and carried to his home for burial. if caught.

Mr. Stubbs has hardly got over his scare

Church Robbery.

MACON, Ga., November 23—[Special.]—The new First Baptist church has not been finished, but some of the church belongings have been put in their places. Among them was a clock, presented the Sabbath school when it was re established, and a venerable Bible given the church forty or fifty years ago by a Mrs. Clarke, and highly prized on account of the associations connected with it.

Last night some villainous thief entered the building by a window and carried off these, with some other thing; from the lecture room. It was a mean and dastardly deed, and the perpetrator should be severely dealt with, Church Robbery.

Death of an Aged Lady.

Macon, Ga, November 23.—[Special.]—The remains of Mrs. Lonisa C. Phelps arrived in Macon from her late home in Wacoochee Valley, Ala, this afternoon. They will be carried to the old family burying ground in Jones county, for interment, tomorrow. Mrs. Phelps was eighty-two years old, and lived a Christian life. Her husband was Oliver Phelps, a merchant of Forsyth. The Messrs. Pound, of the Evening News, are her nephews.

The Roff Home.

MACON, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—The county commissioners will go out tomorrow to locate the buildings for the poorhouse on the Roff home property. The buildings will be cottages, built in village style, and Mr. G. S. Pettit has six months in which to complete the work. He will begin at an early day.

Insane.

Macon, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—Katherine Johnson was adjudged a lunatic before Judge McManus, ordinary, todsy. Katherine was arrested Saturday and placed in the bayracks. On Saturday evening she was removed to the county jail, and in managing her she showed a violent temper. She will be sent to the asylum.

A Watch Stolen.

Macon, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—Yesterday evening a thief entered the premises of Burke's jewelry establishment and picking up a watch walked hastily out. Ernest Williams was accused of the theft and was arrested by Officer Hutobins today.

The Big Water Pipe. Macon, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—The big water main which carries water across the river to East Macon passes along the center of the bridge. It has only a packing of sawdust inside a boxing of three solid planks, to protect it. The laborious job of ancovering and fixing up the big pipe for the winter freezes was begun yesterday and com-

Personal Paragraphs.

MACON, Ga, November 23,—[Special.]—
Mr. E. W. Burke, son of Rev. J. W. Burke, returned to his home in Athens after a visit to also old home today.

Cherile Chapman and Miss Lou Vonner, both of Bouston county, came to Macon and were married at the Lanier house by Justice W. A. Poe today.

There will be a dress hop at the Progress club rooms, and a Thanksgiving ball at the National hotel, Thursday evening.

Miss Hattle Freeman left for a visit to Mrs. C. A. Sindall, Atlants, today.

Captain J. S. Fleming, agent of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, is in the city today.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES. The Death of Mr. Irby in Wallace-Cotton

Gins Burned.

Columbus, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—
Mr. Early Gammel and Mr. Seamore Jones, of
Cataula, Harris county, engaged in a difficulty
this morning, which resulted in the former
being dangerously cut. No particulars of the
affair could be learned. The two men are

Mr. Walter Howard, of this city, and Miss Mattie Rummell, Wewahitchka, Fla., were married tonight.

Mr. Irbin Wallace, of Butler, who shot himself with suicidal intent yesterday, died this

morning. Sandy Alexander, a well-known barber died this morning.

Mr. Will Fontaine, of this city, and Miss
Yenesta, of Pensacola, Fla., were married to

Yenesta, of Pensacola, Fla., were married to-day.

The ginhouse belonging to Mr. Duncan Cooksey, near Seale, was destroyed by fire yesterday evening, together with one bale of cotton and a quantity of cotton seed. There, was no insurance. It is supposed that the fire was caused by a match passing through the gin.

A rumor was circulated in the city that the steamer Aid, had sunk, down the river, but it received a substantial contradiction tonight by the arrival of the boat at the wharf with a good cargo.

good cargo.

Mt. Heiman lodge F. and A. M., held its annual election of officers tonight, Mr. A. M. Elledge was re-elected worshipful master. ARBESTED BY HIS MOTHER.

He Collects Money Belonging to Her and Uses it Wrongly.

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SAVANNAH, Ga., November 23—[Special.]—Fred C. Von Kamp, a young man from Augusts, was arrested today and jailed on the complaint of his mother on a charge of larceny after trust delegated. Mrs. Von Kamp lives in Augusts, and recently sold some property there to Charles Phinisy, deputising her son to perfect the sale, and collect the proceeds. He did so, and on getting the money immediately started for Savannah. On arriving here he bought a bar room in the eastern part of the city, and runifor a couple of weeks when, on his failure to pay rent, the stock was levied on and ne sold out. He then obtained employment in a drug store, where he remained a short time, and then purchased a large stock of furniture, with a view of opening a boarding house. His mother was unable to get any returns from him, he stating that he had invested the money in Central stock and lost it. She had him arrested. He had spent about \$1,700 here. The case will be brought before the grand jury. VonKamp is only 21 years of age. Von Kamp is only 21 years of age. COURT WEEK IN MACON COUNTY.

Conspicuous Absence of Several Well-known

OGLETHORPE, Ga., November 23.-[Special.] Macon superior court convened in regular session Monday morning. Judge Allen Fort plesiding and Solicitor-General C. B. Hudson in attendance. The grand jury was organized, with J. C. Ellington seforeman.

Judge Fort's charge to the grand jury was clear and comprehensive.

There is quite a number of attorneys in attendance from adjoining countries but was

There is quite a number of attorneys in attendance from adjoining counties, but we cannot help but miss the genial faces of Colonel B. B. Hinton, who died a few months ago, and Judge Willis A. Hawkins, who is at his home quite sick, and Hon. duPont Guerry, who has been appointed attorney general of the United States district court for the southern district of Georgia, and also the faces of Hon. W. M. Hawkes and E. G. Simmons, who are in attendance upon the legislature in Atlanta.

REYNOLDS. Ga., November 23—[Special.]—
Mr. W. A. Jordan, one of the most highly esteemed citizens of this place, will leave here with his family for Brunswick, which they will make their future home.

Mr. A. J. Paris, who has been lingering between life and death for the past several weeks, is slowly improving. is slowly improving.

THE DAILY NEWS BRIEFED

And Condensed for Readers in a Harry. Berry Freeman, a colored farmer of Burke Mr. Winderweedle, of Milford, carried about 250 pounds channel catfish to Albany last Monday, the result of one night's catch on his

Monday, the result of one night's catch on his frap in the Notchaway.

Captain Tem Glover, of Stapleton, recently chased a fox from his hen roost so closely that the fox was forced to take a tree, when Captain Tom dispatched him with a pistol ball. The chase was made on foot without dogs.

Mr. Lawson Kelley, who lives on the Sapp place, was on his way to Waynesboro with five bales of cotton on his wagon, and when near Alexander the cotton was discovered to be on fire and was destroyed. The fire originated from smaking.

While Presiding Elder Lloyd and family were in at supper Thursday night in Waycross the parson ge caught on fire and the flames were spreading rapidly when discovered. Mrs. Lloyd, with remarkable coolness, went and got her baby from the room and returned with a bucket of water, with which she extinguished the flames.

N. O. Jordan was arrested on Sunday in Americus, on a warrant sworn out by Walter Rowland, on a charge for assault and attempt to murder. He was put under bond of two hundred dollars for appearance at next term of Sumter superior court. Mr. Jordan then took out a warrant for the arrest of Rowland for assault and battery. Rowland was senteneed to the chaingang for four months or pay a fine of thirty dollars. He was put in jail as he had not paid the fine

Mr. Quilla Clark, of Glasbock, came very

he had not paid the fine

Mr. Quilla Clark, of Glasbock, came very
near losing his gin house last week. He was
away from home one evening, and his eister
went to weigh the cotton, Mrs. Clark had a
candle with her and when she had finished
weighing, went to see if the lint room was
all right. a flake of ginned
cotton caught from overhead, and in an instant it flashed all over the room. Fortunately there was little cotton in the room, and
just at that time Mr. Clark drove up with all
of his negroes and soon extinguished the fire
Covington Star: The Atlanta Constitution

of his negroes and soon extinguished the fire Covington Star: The Atlanta Constitutions asys in its "constitutionals" that Newton county has never been represented in the legislature by a lawyer, and that the nearest we ever came to it was the election of a doctor. This is rather hard upon Hon. L. Q. C. Lumar, the present United States secretary of the interior department, at Washington; General Williamson, Judge John J. Floyd, Richard L. Simms, Robert G. Harper, Sanford Glass, Major Lee, L. B. Anderson, General J. P. Simms, Colorel A. B. Simms, Colonel L. L. Middlebrook, and others, who have illustrated Newton county in the legislative halls of our state. As to the election of a doctor to the legislature from this county, we can recall two who have thus been honored, and they were the late Drs. H. J. Bates and J. B. Hendrick, of Covington. Nearly all the representative from this county have been professional men. But we must certainly draw the line on the assertion again to our representative lawyers. We trust our "constitutional" friends are better informed in reference to the subject matter of the many other interesting items they write about than they appear to be about the Covington bar, or Newton county's politics.

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CHARLES BLACKMAN GAINS

The Tragio Murder of Stonewall Tondes—The Chass of the Murderer—His Trial and Conviction— The Case Appealed to the State Supreme Court—Other Facts of the Case.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., November 23 .- [Special.] Charles Blackman, who was to have been hanged here on next Friday, for the murder of Stonewall Tondee, has gained a respite pending an appeal to supreme court. The trial of Blackman for the offense took place before Judge Fort, on the first of October last. THE STORY OF THE MURDER.

THE STORY OF THE MURDER.

This was one of the most astroclous murders ever perpetrated. On the night of the 5th of September, 1885, Mr. Stonewall J. Tondee was clerking for Mr. Jesse Carter of this place. About ten o'clock at night some one killed him by shooting through an open door with buckshot. Investigation developed the fact that the party that fired the fatal shot was standing in the rear of the store about fifty feet from Mr. Tondee. The night was dark with occasional showers and as the lamps in the store were lit, the assassin had no trouble in taking deliberate aim at his victim. Mr. Tondee was standing at a desk in the rear of the store and immediately in front of the back door. As soon as the report of the gun was heard Mr. Tondee threw up his hands and shouted, "I'm a dead man," Running out of the store he fell off the store and died in three or four minutes. It is needless to say this quiet little villinge was startled, Excitement and consternation was depicted on everyone's countenance. Several negroes were in the store at the time and search was made. at the time and search was made.

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THE ESCAPE AND ARREST.

The assasin run off in an eastern direction and slept in the ginhouse of Captain Burton. Several persons on seeing the track said it was Charles Blackman's as he has a peculiar foot, a peculiarity that fixed the crime upon him. He was arrested about eight miles from here and claimed that he slept in Sunter county the night of the murder. Several witnesses testified that Blackman was here on the night, and one witness testified that he heared Black. testified that Blackman was here on the night, and one witness testified that he heared Blackman say "that there was one man in Ellayille that he would have satisfaction out of this night." Another witness swore that he saw him with a gun on the fatal night. Blackman on the trial never introduced any testimony and never made any effort to account for his whereabouts on the night. There is no doubt at out his being the guilty man.

THE FAIRBURN HIGH SCHOOL. The Closing Exercises of the Fall Session

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FAIRBURN, Gs., November 23.—[Special.]—
The closing exercises of the fall session of the Fairburn high school, which took place at the academy on the evening of the 19th inst, consisting of speeches, recitations and dialogues, interspersed with molodious music, were highly enjoyed by a large and superciative andience. The boys and girls acquitted themselves admirably, reflecting much credit upon both pupils and teachers. The audience showed their hearty appreciation of the performance by sending forth round after round of supplause. After the exercises were over, Mr. Hulsey McLure, one of the students of the school, stepped upon the stage, followed by the school, and in a very appropriate manner presented the principal of the school, Dr. A. M. Patterson, with a beautiful gold-headed cane with the engraving, "To Dr. A. M. Patterson, from students Fairburn Academy, November 19, 1886." Dr. Patterson replied in an eloquent manner. Then appropriate remarks were made by the president of the board of trustees, after which refreshments were served. of the School,

The Exercises at Alken's School, oswell, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]— closing exercises of Professor Aiken's ol came off last Friday — th'an entertain sc. ol came off last Friday — then entertainment at night. The programme was splending wotten up and well rendered by the put pi Ine candlelight procession, composed of eighty pupils, forming at the academy and marching to Greer's hall, was also a perfect success and highly enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of witnessing it.

MONEY IN THE TREASURY. Liberty Superior Court Disposes of a Large

Batch of Business.

Hinesville, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]
The fall term of the superior court has closed.
There was about seventy-five cases on the docket when the court opened on Monday, many of them criminal cases. There was a large crowd in attendance and quite a number of attorneys, among them Calcad P. F. T. Batch of Business. of attorneys, among them Colonel R. E. Lester, P. W. Meldrim, W. W. Fraser, W. C. Clifton and DuB gnon, from Savannah, I. Beasley, from Reidsville, besides Messrs. W. A. Way, A. S. Way and J. L. Harden of the local bar. ong the more important

lowing:
Alpheus Martin, charged with murder, found guilty, and sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for life.

Carmichael, charged with murder, plead guilty of manelaughter and sentenced to the penitentiary for sixteen years.

Three others were sent to the penitentiary

for shorter periods.

The grand jury report the county clear of debt and a balance of \$2,000 in the treasury.

Marriage in Americus. AMERICUS, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]— At the residence of the bride's father, Judge Willis A. Hawkins, this city, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Mattie Hawkins and Mr. A. C. afternoon, Miss Mattie Hawkins and Mr. A. C. Bivings were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Rev. J. O. A. Clark, D. D., officiating. The marriage was a very quiet affair, only the relatives of the family being invited on account of the illness of Judge Hawkins. The bride is one of Americus's most accomplished and attractive young ladies. Mr. Bivings is a deserving and rising young man, bookkeeper for Harrold, Johnson & Co.'s.

Destroyed by Fire. Roswell, Ga, November 23.—[Special.]— The hotel at the Roswell depot has been en-tirely destroyed by fire. It was occupied by two families, Messrs. Beavers and Coleman. In it Professor R. N. Alken had all of his din-ing room and kitchen furniture stored.

Sent to Jail for Stabbing. HAMILTON, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—At a negro meeting near Waverly hall Rass West stabled Tom McKay, and was sent to jail to await trial at the next superior court, failing to give bond.



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THE SUPREME COURT

DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY CCTOBER Se, 1886.

Hot. James Jackson, Chief Justice-Hon, M. B Blandford and Samuel Hall, Associate Justices —Reported for the Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Esporter.

Bacon et al. vs. Walker et al. Equity, from Chatham. County Matters. Chatham Coun-ty. Jalis. Nuisance. Constitutional is w. Municipal Corporations. Savannah. (Before Judge Adams.)

Judge Adams.)

Jackson, C. J.—The county commissioners of Chatham county are clothed with the powers that formerly appertained to the office of ordinary, including the power to erect and repair public buildings. At the instance of tax payers, the superior court may review the conduct of the commissioners either in failing to comply with sections 496, 497, 499, 502 of the Code, or levying an exhorbitant or nanecessary tax. Even if a tax had been levied, unless it were exhorbitant or unnecessary, the superior were exharbitant or unnecessary, the superior court could not review their action so as to set were exherbitant or unnecessary, the superior court could not review their section so as to set aside their judgment, unless the discretion given them by law had been abused. But where no tax is necessary, and the money required can be raised without any tax, and the election to determine on the issue of bends has been withdrawn, discretion as to the necessity for the jail and the reasonableness of its creetion is vested in the commissioners, and there being no fraud or irroparable injury or abuse of discretion, a refusal to control that discretion by injunction will not be reversed. Acts 1873, p. 230; Code §4406-502; Acts 1882-3, p. 671; High on inj. §797; 1 Dhl. Man. Corps. §58-50.

(a.) Nothing that is legal in its execution can be a nuisance per se. Much less can that which public necessity demands, such as a jail, be so. Nor will the courts indulge in conjecture that the manner in which the jail will be conducted will prove a nulsance, and upon such imaginary fear or uncertain apprehension of speculative or contingent injuries, stop the erection of such a public necessity. 20 Ga., 537; 68 Id., 668.

(b) The provision of the constitution embodied in section 5024 of the Code, that private property shall not be taken or damaged for public purposes without compensation being flust paid, dues not authorize a court of equity

property shall not be taken or damaged by public purposes without compensation being first paid, does not authorize a court of equity to eajoin the crection of a county jail, on the ground of apprehended injury to parties living in the neighborhood. 70 Ga., 611.

(b.) There was nothing illegal in the city of Savanhah passing title so the old jail los to the courty commissioners.

Savannah passing title to the old jail lot to the county commissioners, for the purpose of assisting in the expense of the new building, this being done under an ordinance and upon the consideration that the city prisoners should be maintained therein, as had been done before. Code, \$4557; acts 1834, p. 246; Wilson's Dig. Ord. Sar., p. 222 acts 1874, p. 386; acts 1852 3, p. 395; acts 1855 6, p. 483.

Judgment silirmed.

Garrard & Meldrim, for plaintiff in error.
Lawton & Cunningham: P. J. O'Conner, for

Lawton & Cunningham; P. J. O'Connor, for

ngth and vigor, and prolong life the arm and Augusta Railway Co. et al. vs. at al. Equity, from Eichmond, Rail-monds. Contracts. Parties, (Before

Judge Roney.)
Jackson, C. J.—A bill was filed against the Port Royal and Augusta Railroad, the A. aud K. railroad and the Central railroad, alleging, in brief as follows: The P. R. and A. railroad is the successor of the P. R. Railroad, which had issued bonds to the amount of \$2,500,000; to meet these, the P. E. Railroad and all connected. nected with it or appurtenant to it were sold and bought by the Union Trust Co., of New York, and reconveyed to the A. and P. Railroad, the successor of the first company. In consideration of this, the new company is-sued bonds and executed a mortgage on all of sned bonds and executed a mortgage on all of is rights, franchises and property to the Union Trust Company, in trust for the security of the holders of bonds issued by them. This issue consisted of two series, one amounting to \$250,000 and the other, \$1,500,000, the inter of which was to be inferior to the former and to have its company and out of net earnings of the road, after paying for expenses, repairs and the interest or compons of the first series. Compainants are holders of bonds of the second series. The Central R. R. has a majority of those bonds, and the holders of bends being entitled to vote, that company absolutely controls the P. R. & A. railroad, absolutely controls the P. R. & A. railroad, and has obtained in effect from the latter read \$150,000,of bonds of \$500 each, the interest on which, at six per cent per annum, is paid to it, as well as a sinking fund of \$6,000 per an-anm, while nothing is paid on complainants' interest or coupons or has been so paid since the issue of bonds for the Central Extlroad.

The latter company was cognizant of the issue of \$1,500,000 worth of bonds, and made this errangement with the P. R. & A. company with full knowledge of the priority of the complainants' bonds, and has thus, with the P. It. & A. company, absorbed a large portion of the only fund which complainants could reach to pay anything on their coupons; and having absolute control of the last named company, it would continue to absorb this fund, so as to make complainants' coupons worthless and the bends of little or no value. The P. R. & A. company has been constrained by the Contral Railroad to lease the A. & K. railroad, to assume its indebtedness and thus to become weaker and less able to pay its obligations on complainants' coupons and bends. This is all to the interest of the Contral Railroad, and not of the P.R. & A Railroad. They are rival roads to the sea, and the Central Railroad, and not of the sea, and the Central Railroad is the sea and the sea and the central Railroad is the sea and the sea an would continue to absorb this fund, so as to They are rival roads to the sea, and the Central company not only extends its own business by having the P. R. A. company to lesse the A. & K. road, but to do so more effectually, it macages to destroy certain im-provements, wharves, etc., at Port Royal, and to lessen the through freights to that point, in order to increase its own to Sayannah. The ownership of these bonds is ultra vires on the part of the Central company, and its control of the P. R. & A. road is thereby illeg al and in conflict with the object for which the latter road was incorporated, as also is the lesse of the A. & K. road. The prayer was for an account of

the moneys paid to the Contral company's bonds, compons and sinking fund; that it be restored; for injunction against like future conduct; for rescission of the lease; and for general ac-Held that there was equity in the bill and

Held that there was equity in the bill and the demarrer thereto was properly overruled (a.) The three companies were properly joined as parties defendant to such a bill.

J. B. Cumming; A. R. Lawton; J. Ganahl, for plaintiffs in error.

Foster & Lamar; Frank H. Miller; Wm. K. Miller, for defendants.

Valentine vs. State. Murder, from Richmond.
Criminal Law. Evidence. Practice in Supreme Court. Charge of Court. (Before
Judge Boney.)
Jackson, C. J.-1. The verdiet of guilty in

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in Augusta, where he then was, as witnesses he had said there but that if he said anything to tell the truth anyway,—these facts did not require the exclusion of his statements from

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(a) Moreover, other inconsistent confessions were made, convicting him of the murder, but wholly unlike any he had previously made, and which could not have at all resulted from these above the confessions.

and which could not have at all resulted from those above considered.

4. The fact that, in charging the jury as to their right to recommend confinement in the penitentiary for life in case of a conviction for murder, the court said: "Then if you convict him, it is for you to say whether the facts of the case, whether all the circumstances, warrant you in recommending him to the mercy of the court," will not require a new trial. Such language did not circumscribe or restrict the jury in respect to the exercise of their right of recommendation. 72 Ga., 269.

(a) This case differs from those of Hill vs. State, 72 Ga., 131, and Johnson vs. State, 58 Id., 491.

5. Where the jury, after having been onto

5. Where the jury, after having been on 5. Where the jury, after having been out several hours, returned into court and stated that their failure to agree arose out of the question of recommendation, and that they desired to know whether, in the event they failed to recommend to mercy, the judge had any discretion in fixing the punishment, there was no currer on the part of the judge in replying, "The question is entirely for you gen-tlemen of the jury. If you find the defendant guilty, the law leaves no alternative to the court but to sentence him to death. It is for you to say from the evidence, from all the facts and circumstances of the case; whether in the event you find him guilty, you are warranted in recommending him to imprisonment in the penitentiary for life; and if you render a verdict with that recommendation, the court is bound to sentence him accordingly."

Ludenne affirmed

Judgment affirmed. Twiggs & Verdery, E. T. Williams, for plain tiff in error.
Clifford Anderson, attorney general, by brief; Boykin Wright, solicitor general, for the

MacKenzie vs. Garnett, Stubbs & Co., Complainant, from Burke. Interest and Usury. Contracts. (Before Judge Carswell.) Jackson, C. J.—Under the statutes of this state, no sort of pretense, trick or device to hide usury can be effectual. Whenever it is detected, all the usury is forfeited; and if the principal and legal interest has all been paid, and the contract is all for usury, nothing can be recovered nuder such contract, because all is illegal and all forfeited.

(a.) Where suit was brought on certain con-

Where suit was brought on certain con (a.) where suit was prought on certain contracts in respect to the delivery of a specified number of bales of cotton, on which a certain amount per bale was to be paid, the payment to be made whether the cotton was delivered or not, and where the defendant set up that the centracts were made extemporaneously with certain promissory notes given for the loan of money at eight per cent, and that the centracts were really for neury and were without level. money at eight per cent, and that the contracts were really for nearly and were without legal consideration, all of the principal and legal interest having been paid, it was error to charge to the effect that, although the consideration of the contracts sued on may have been to get time extended for the payment of money borrowed, such indulgence would be a valuable consideration and would support the contract. Nor was this cured by the fact that subsequently the judge charged in general terms that usury could not covered up by any device whatever.

(b.) In such a case, the judge should have charged to the effect that it, in addition to eight per cent already exacted and paid by

eight per cent already exacted and paid by the defendant, these contracts added an addithe defendant, these contracts added an additional sum, whether payable in commissions for handling cotton bales or in . sh, for the loan of the same money, these or tracts would be entirely for usury, and the same would be authorized in so finding; but if its considerawas solely for the manipulation in the cotton, and not for additional interest pareight per cent for the loan of the money on time, or an extension of time, by remyal, then the law cent for the loan of the money eartime, or an extension of time by renewal, then the law would authorize the upholding the contract. The intention of the parties and the truth of the case—whether the contracts were made to give and to get time, or whether it was to handle the cotton and make the profits on such handling alone that caused the making of the contracts, was for the jury to determine. 74 Ga., 595 (in press); 93 U. S., 344; 64 Ala,, 537; Code, 222051, 2757 (a)—(g), 2740.

(c) The law of South Carolina differs from that in this state. 22 S. C., 807, (S. C. 53 Am.

R. O. Lovett, for plaintiff in error. Denmark & Adams; P. P. Johnston; Twiggs: Verdery, for defendants.

Beazley, ordinary, for use, vs. Kendrick, adm'r. ferro. Administrator's and Executors. Bonds. Trusts and Trustees. Actions. (Before

ferro. Administrator's and Executors. Bonds. Trusts and Trustees. Actions. (Before Judge Lumpkin.)

Jackson, C. J.—Ove B., being a prisoner, instructed his step-son to collect a sum of money due him and invest it for his family. The step son collected the money, purchased a piece of land, took a bond for titles in his own name, and gave the vendor a mortgage on the land for the balance of the purchase movey, holding the bond for titles for B's family. Upon his release from prison, B. ratified what and been done. He subsequently died. His widow paid the balance of the purchase money and took a deed to herself. B. having died on the place, his administrator put down the land in the inventory of the estate, but on finding no sort of writing giving title to B., under the above stated facts, he did not administer it:

Held, that this was not a breach of his bond as administrator, and did not give the children of B. a right to recover on such bond.

(a.) This was not the creation of an express trust by parel, but the instructions of a principal to an agent; and if a trust was created, it was executed. The administrator could not have recovered for the widow, and a failure to proceed against her was not a breach of his

have recovered for the widow, and a failure to proceed against her was not a breach of his bond. Code, \$22309, 2310; I Perry Tr., \$77; 10 Ga., 524; Code, \$22316, 3194.

(b.) If the children of B. have any right of action, it is not against his administrator, but against the widow or person in possession of and claiming title to the land.

Indument a firmed

Judgment affirmed. W. D. Tutt; W. M. & M, P. Roese, for plaintiff in error. F. H. Colley; Thos. E. Watson, for defendant

Harris vs. Usry. Claim, for Glascock. Mortgages. Interest and Usury. Practice in Superior Court. (Before Judge Lumpkin.) Jackson, C. J.—Wnere in the foreclosure of a mortgage on personalty, the principal and interest were not separated, the foreclosure was fatally defective and the fi. fa. was property quashed on demurrer. To allow the principal and interest to be joined in one sum in the foreclosure, would be to allow interest to be collected on interest. Code, \$3570; sets 1814, p. 393; 6 Ga., 303.

Judgment affirmed.

James Whitehead, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

Thes, E. Watton, for defendant.

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Guill vs. Pierce & Little. Motion to set aside judgment, from Hancock, Partnership. Amendment. Judgment. Parties: (Before Judge Lumpkin.)

Jackson, C. J.—Where an action was brought by co-partners in a county court, and from a judgment therein the defendant appealed, and on motion the appeal was dismissed and judgment was rendered for the plaintiffs, although one of the partners had died pending the appeal and before the judgment in the superior court, and no order was taken allowing the action to proceed in the name of the survivor, the judgment was amendable, and a motion to set it aside was properly overruied.

J. T. Jordan, for plaintiff in error.

James A. Harley, by brief, for defendants.

Garrett vs. Hitchcook. Case, from Washington. Demsges. Pleadings. (Before Jadgo Carswell.)
Jackson, C. J.—Where a suit was brought, alleging that the plaintiff had leased a tract of land from the defendant; that the latter failed to furnish him a good mule to work his crop; that from being crips' of and tofrem the mule was unable to do "region plewing."

and that in diverse consequential ways the plaintiff was damaged six handred and thirty dellars, without silesing how much playing the mule could do, such a declaration was too necestale and indefinite to furnish a basis for recovery, and was properly dismissed on de-marrer.

Judgment affirmed.

J. A. Robson, for plaintiff in error.

No appearance for defendant.

Clapp vs. Walton, ndm'r. Caveat to warrant of survey, from Richmond. New Trial. (Before Judge Roney.)
Jackson, C. J.—This being an issue whether certain land was vacant and subject to headright, or was the property of the exvestor, and the ovidence being reconstruction.

to headright, or was the property of the excestor, and the ovidence being somewhat conflicting, the fury having found for the excentor, and the presiding judge having approved the finding, a new trial will not be granted.

Judgment affirmed.
Salem Dutcher, for plaintid in error.
Jos. B. Cumming; John T. Shewmake, for

Randle vs. Stone & Co., for use. Complaint, from Barke. Contracts. Title. Vender and Purchaser. (Before Judge Roney.)
Jackson, C. J.—A note, given for the purchase money of an engine and boiler, contained the following clause: "It is, furthermore, the express condition of the delivery of said engine and boiler to me, that the title, ownership or possession does not pass from the said engine and boiler to me, that the title, owner-ship or possession does not pass from the sald O. M. Stone & Co., until this note and interest is paid in full, and they may take possession of said engine and boiler, and sell the same for my account at any time, in case this note is not promptly paid, in which case, I hold my-self liable for any and all loss or damage caused by my failure to meet this note." The engine and boiler were destroyed by fire in the actual possession of the defendant, but before the maturity of the note or contract: theid, that the title remained in the vendors, and the loss fell on them; and a charge to the and the loss fell on them; and a charge to the

contrary was erroneous.

Judyment reversed.

P. P. Johnston, for plaintiff in error.

Salem Dutcher, for defendants.

cott, next friend, vs. Central Railroad. Case, from Washington. Practice in Supreme Court.
Parent and Child. Railroads. Damages. Actions. (Before Judge Carswell.)
Jackson, C. J.—1. Where a bill of exceptions

was presented to the judge and ne signed it, certifying only one of the grounds of error, stating in his certificate that he had previously atating in his certificate that he had previously received the bill of exceptions, but had returned it for correction to counsel who had prepared it, his power over such bill of exceptions was thereby exhausted, and he could not thereafter hear testimony as to the truth of the statements therein contained, revise and correct it, and again certify it, adding a note explaining what had been done. Under such a state of facts, the writ of error will be dismissed.

nissed.
(a) Section 4257 of the Code contemplates the returning of the bill of exceptions with the judge's objections thereto in writing, or the hearing of testimony, if the judge sees proper, before signing the certificate. After having

once signed, he has no such power.

2. Where a husband and father is dead, a right of action arises in favor of the children for the hemicide of their mother, but they have no such right of action where their father is alive. 65 Ga., 55; 67 Id., 697; Code, 22071. Writ of error dismissed. J. A. Robson; J. T. Jordan; R. J. Harris, for

the plaintiff in error.

Hines & Rogers; Lawton & Cunningham

Bowen vs. Groover. Illegality, from Bulloch.
Administrators and Executors. Principal and Surety. Illegality. Executor de son tort.
Jackson, C. J.—1. Whore a bill was filed sgainst an administratorix and the suceties on her roud, and a decree readered against the defendants, it formished no ground of illegality on behalf of one of the sureties that the execution issued under such a decree directed the money to be first made out of the cate and the individual property of the administratorix, and then from the property of the sureties. Such a direction was to the benefit of the sureties.

of the sureties.

(a.) The execution in this case substantially fellowed the decree.

(b.) An affidavit of illegality cannot go behind the decree.

(c.) Thore being before the court who tried

the case without a jury, entries of nulls bona as to the property of the estate and of the ad-ministratic, the ground of illegality by one of the suroties that the affant believes that there was and is property enough to make the money out of the estates, but that the neg-lect of the administratrix caused its loss,

lect of the administratrix caused its loss, without designating any such properly, was properly oversuled.

2. A ground of illegality by such a surety which alleged that the administratrix was dead; that, since her death, the plaintiff in fi. fs. bad, without authority of law, wrongfully intermeddled with her estate, and had converted to his own use certain named property thereof, of sufficient value to pay the decree, and that the surety was ontitled to have a credition the fi. fa. therefore was good, and should not have been dismissed. should not have been dismissed.

(s.) The surety will not be compelled to go into equity to set up such defense, but may do so by affidavit of illegality. Code, §3082 and 73 Ga. 796

cit; 73 Ga. 796.

(b.) Such a surety is within the spirit of 22441 of the Code, and will be entitled to have at least the value of the property converted applied in extinguishment of the fi. fs.; and it seems that he would be entitled to have double the value of the property so applied.

Judgment reversed.

T. H. Potter, for plaintiff in error.

No appearance for defendant.

Roberts vs. Mathews. Complaint, from Screven.
Contracts. Evidence. Pleading. Principal
and Agent. Interest and Usury. (Before
Judge Carswell).
Jackson, C. J.—1. Where soft was brought on
a written contract for an effort by the plaintiff
to procure for the defendant a loan of \$2000
for five years on landed security, by the terms
of which the sum of \$250 was to be paid to the
plaintiff if he procured the loan, or if he failed
by the fault of the defendant in not securing
the money leaned by a first mortgage on the
land described in "an application for a loan
on real cetate," made to the plaintiff, the title
to the said real estate to be good and sufficient; on real cetate." made to the plaintiff, the title to the said real estate to be good and sufficient; and where the plaintiff failed to procure him the loan, but sued on the alleged breach of the centract by the defendant in not making the mortgage when required, a plea to the effect that the plaintiff knew that the loan was to be consummated by December I, 1884, and that he agreed to negotiate it by that time, but utterly failed to obtain the money by that date, was good, and should not have been stricken on general demurrer. The entire centract was not embraced in the writing; parol evidence was admissible to supply the omission; and such a plea did not seek to vary the written contract by parol. 54 Ga., 527; 59 Id., 559.

the written contract by parol. 54 Ga, 527;
59 Id., 562.

(a.) Besides, there was written evidence that the lean was to be consummated and the money paid to the defendant by December 1, 1884, resulting from the fact that the plaintiff tendered to the defendant for signature a mortgage and notes due December 1, 1889, with coupon notes falling due within the flvoyers from December 1, 1884.

2 Where such a contract contained the following clauses: "But if he falls to negotiate said loan without fault of mine or any defect in my title, then he is to resover no componsation at all, " and with the further understanding that I am to specified loan and secure it as stipulated, and if I do not, for any reason, secure and except said loan, then I agree to pay said H. T. Mathews (the plaintiff) the sum specified below just as though I had accepted said loan," and where there was no stipulation in the contract for a waiver of homestesd and excemption,—a plea which alleged that, after December 1, 1884, the plaintiff applied to the defendant to uncente and deliver a mortgage for the purpose of obtaining the money, but that the plaintiff did not then offer to pay the money upon the delivery of the mortgage deed, and that the mortgage was not such as was contemplated in the contract, but contained a coverant waiving all benefit of hemsetral and several markets, but contained a coverant waiving all benefit of hemsetral and several markets, but contained a coverant waiving all benefit of hemsetral and several markets, but contained a coverant waiving all benefit of hemsetral and several markets, but contained a coverant waiving all benefit of hemsetral and several markets, but contained a coverant waiving all benefit of hemsetral and several markets, but contained a coverant waiving all benefit of hemsetral and several markets, but contained and several markets of the state. not only as to the property mertgaged.

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(a.) This would not be affected by an agreement in the contract to "authorize, ratify and confirm every act and thing the said lean."

Such a stipulation would refer to every act and thing the said lean."

Such a stipulation would refer to every act and thing touching the parcels of land to be mortgaged to secure the loan.

3. In a suit by the plaintiff to enforce such an executory contract, a plea which alloged that, by the contract made for the loan by the plaintiff, the entire sum to be paid him for his sorvices was assirious, because the plaintiff was really the agent of the company alone from which he preposed to borrow the money, and that every cent of it went or was to go to the company over and above all legal interest, and only a part of its would have been paid to the plaintiff by said company, as compensation or his services in tending money for said company, was a good plea, and should not have been stricken on demurrer. This plea attacked it is legality of the contract, and did not require the contract and usually of usury or action up usually of a plea setting off usury or action, up usually aparents. Code, \$2057. sting up usarious payment.

a)-(g). Judgment reversed. Black, Deli & Wade, for plaintiff in error. Hobby & Mathews, T. H. Potter, by brief,

The following judgments also were rendered. Headnotes will appear tomorrow.

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No. 10. Pricehard vs. Smith, Stewart & Co. Affirmed.

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No. 11. Sneti vs. Smith. Dismissed.
No. 14. Cox vs. Snetl. Affirmed.
No. 15. Wicker, adm'r, vs. Walter et al. Affirmed.

No. 10. Wicker, adm'r, vs. Walter et al. Affirmed.

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No. 3. Doyle vs State. Reversed.

No. 4. B. Iman & Son vs Asher et al. Affirmed.

No. 5. Wright vs. City Council of Augusta. Affirmed.

No. 6. Cs well vs. Bunch et al. Reversed.

No. 8. G. siight Company of Augusta et al vs. West et al. Dismissed.

No. 10. 1 elling vs. Industrial Mfg Co. Affirmed.

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No. 3. Linder vs. Benson & Co. Reversed.
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No. 5. Georgia Chemical Works vs. Cartledge, Affirmed.
No. 9. Gilmore et al. vs. Wells et al. Affirmed.
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No. 8. Georgia railroad vs. Olds. Affirmed.

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Superior Court, in book "O" of Mortgages, pages 822, 823 and 624, and to this record particular reference is hereby made.

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It is safe to predict much colder weathe in the next forty-eight hours. anything will be better than the

egy, soggy conditions of the last day or o. We must watch these rapid changes. They carry disesse and death with them. About Politics.

General Joseph R. Hawley, in the course of a college address, delivered the other day, declared that, "next to the preaching of ed, there is no calling better fitted ill that is true and lofty in mansat of the true politician."

end this declaration to the conour young men. It is true, of politics has been degraded se who pursue it for the money out the type of politician to Hawley alludes has the intertry and of the people at heart, is indeed a high one.

e in the United States is that sider themselves the better have come to believe that ng degrading in politics, so tters and vital results are ed and directed by men who ce into ote or to take any serious interest in public affairs, on the ground that they will gain an uneavory reputation. All this is wrong. The highest duty of a citizen is to exert his influence in matters of public con cern which go by the name of politics. Register Today.

It is the duty of every good citizen of A lanta to register today.
Only three days are left after today, and then everyone who has not registered will be disfranchised. Those good citizens who

have not registered by next Saturday night will regret it before the election is over. Senator Beck's Suggestion. One feature of Senator Beck's speech at the banquet of the Iroquois club of Chicago, was his suggestion that the treasury might be relieved from the dangers of an accumulating surplus by a policy of national loans,

first apportioned among the various state

and then among private corporations and individuals. This proposition does not differ greatly from one made by Brother Blaine, who appears to be as full of schemes as an egg is of meat. Senator Beck's proposition is open to the same objections that were urged against Blaine's. It was not intended that the government should assume the functions of a money lender.

There is no authority on which such scheme could be based. It is not only un democratic, but impracticable.

Fashions in Disease.

Do physicians have actual and definite knowledge of the diseases they treat or only their favorite theories?

The question is calculated to shake our confidence in medical science, but we cannot help that. How is it that the medical specialist generally finds that every patient he attends is affected with the very disorder which he has made his pet hobby? Why is it that a certain disease runs for years and is then supplanted by another?

For nearly fifty years a great deal has been said about Bright's disease. The pa-pers are full of it, and millions of people believe that they are its victims. Yet before Richard Bright published his treatise very few people paid any attention to their kidneys. It never entered their heads that

they had Bright's disease. There are indications that the liver is about to become a popular pet. People are tired of Bright's disease. They want a new sensation, and the liver is so mysterious that almost anything can be charged against it with impunity.

The fashions in brain and nerve disease bid fair to last some time. Men and women seem to think that it is a proof of a delicate organism to be afflicted with a disorder of the brain or nerves, and a glance at our patent medicine advertisements would indicate a general smash-up of all the brains and perves in the country.

The fact is, these diseases are not prevailing to a great extent. People have fallen into the fashion of believing that they have these maladies. We are a wonderfully healthy people, and, if we read and thought less of disease, there would be very little of it.

WITH Savannah planting sixty trees a week Atlanta ought to whirl in and plant at least

THE Vermont legislature is trying to pas a bill which provides that hotel and boarding house keepers who use oleomargarine shall hang out a sign "oleomargarine used here." The state of Georgia has had such a law for two or three years but there are no signs. "ole-

CHICAGo has had a snow. It is in the snow that the footprints of the girls make a painful showing.

DON THOMAS TERRY, the father of Juan Pedro Terry, was a Cuban planter. The accumulation of property by the elder Terry was wonderful. He was married in 1837 and owned at that time property to the value of \$20,000. The bride brought to the camm store one slave, a girl. They became worth many millions of dollars. The will of the father and the will of the son will cause much litigation in New York where they have been

"ALL jugs have handles," says Editor Moses Handy. But this is a mistake. The jug that goes to the still once too often has its handle broken short off.

SENATOR MORRILL, of Vermont, has just published an interesting book, entitled "Self Consciousness of Noted Persons." It is a book new to the public and contains some unique and interesting anecdotes of men famons in all countries and all ages. Here are some specimen bricks: Napoleon once said, "There s nothing in war I cannot do with my own hands." "After all that I have done," he exclaimed one day, as if to stop the mouth of a flatterer, "is it anything compared with what Christ has done?" He told Las Casas that it was after the storming of the bridge at Lodo "that he first conceived that he was to do great things." Said Napoleon one day, when returning from parade: "Bourienne, do you hear those acclamations which still continue They are as sweet to me as the voice of Jose phine." Continued success made Napoleo excessively vain. A courtier once said that "God made Napoleon and rested." Bonaparte, it is said, did not think the uttterance blasphemous nor even ex aggerative.

EDITOR WATTERSON says he has one handfu l of otive branches and the other full of clubs Well, a full of clubs will do very well unless the other fellow should happen to call.

THE Philadelphia Press wants the newspapers to give Mrs. James Brown Potter a rest. This suggestion is plagiarized bodily from these columns, but we make no complaint. We recognize in the Press a powerful coadjutor in this Potter business.

Some of the newspapers have articles headed Wheat and Silver." There is one consolation-silver is as good as wheat and wheat is good enough for anybody.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE wife of Secretary Whitney says that the turpose of Mrs. James Brown Potter's visit to turope is to assist her uncle, Minister McLane, in

AT the marriage of John L. Wiggins, who is not a weather prophet in spite of his name, to Miss Katharine Groo, of Newburg, N. Y., the representa-tives of four generations smilingly watched the tying of the nuptial knot.

JOSEPH PULITZEE is said to have recently nvested a cool quarter million in United States

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER, who is making an extensive tour of the south, says that all classes are at work there, that there is a growing love for iterature and referee, and that the brigatest for-ture seems to open before the old confederate states.

TWO FIRES LAST NIGHT.

riewed the historic field of Winchester and are now riding gally toward Washington again.

The silver mines of Mexico extend from the Sierra Madre in Sonora, near the northern border, to the gold deposits in Oaxaca. In the extreme south. A continuous vein traverses no less than seventeen states, and stance the day of its discovery has yielded more than \$4,000,000,000. Yet these great sources of wealth are estimated to be not more than one per cent or the undeveloped and undiscovered whole.

SUNSET Cox has written a letter to Frank 6. Carpenter, or the Cleveland Leader, in which he says: "The remarks of the press about me in connection with the speakership or committees in the next congress are all awry, as I have had my appetite fully satisfied with matters of this kind and shall endeavor to make only a good local representative. That is the height of my ambi-

tion."

Ex President Arthur's death has brought out an incident of Roscoe Conkling's speech before 6,000 people at Rochester in 1880. In the midst of his speech a telegram confirming the report that the Morey letter, attributed to Garfield, was a forgery. "I knew it would come!" exclaimed Conkling., because I knew the man. James A Garfield was never fool enough to write such a letter as that. But if he had been fool enough, I knew he wasn't knave enough!" When the tunuit of cheers had subsided, a voice from he throng called out: "How about Arthur?" Foiding his arms deliberately, and then scanning the multitude, as he straightened up, Conkling replied: "I'll go ball for him!"

On any is gesting his enough to attract the OMAHA is getting big enough to attract the

attention of Chicago. "Omaha," says the vera-citus Chicago Rambler, "is too young and rough to have any respect for her betters. Why, it was only a few moons ogo that a man was shot in Oma-ha because he wore kid gloves and had his boots blackened. If 'Chicago is New York without a collar, Omaha is Chicago without a shirt." A BLISSFUL arrangement: Little Dot—"I like my papa best. Don't you yours?" Little Dick—"No, I don't. My papa spauks me." "Mine don't me; mamma does, though." "My mamma hardly ever spanks. Wouldn't it be nice if my mamma and your papa should get married?"—Omsha World.

"ZEB" VANCE AND THE CIRCUS.

The North Carolina Senator's Speech After the Clown Drummed up the Crowd. Washington Special to Baltimore American.

It is rarely that a circus and a United Sta senator run up sgainst each other, but such s thing occurred down in North Carolina a day or so before election. It happened that one of the small road circuses of the south struck Wilkesborough, Wilkes county, N. C., one day, and found, to the horror of the manager, that the town had been billed for a grand decoration. grand democratic mass-meeting, with Senator Zeb grand democratic mass-meeting, with Schaol 250-ulon B. Vance as the great attraction. The circus had had a hard summer, and the proprietor thought when it reached its native heath, in North Carolina, it would strike it rich. But the proprie-tor was nearly panic stricken when he saw the flar-ing democratic posters and head the people talk-ing about the great anti-civil service senator, who had more relatives in positions under the United States government than all the other senators put together. After thinking over the matter for a long time, the proprietor concluded to go see Sena-tor Vance, and see if a combination of the two shows could not be made. So he called on the senator, and found him—as everybody else has good-natured, jolly and pleasant. The proprieto

feared the opposition.
"Yes," replied Senator Vance, candidly, "I am something of a circus myself, especially as I give a free show, and I am afraid I will hurt your busi-

"Then, don't you think it would be of great ben efit to us both if you would address the crowd from the circus ring under my tent and on the top of the

lien's cage?"

SenstorVance thought for a little while and then concluded that it would be a good joke, and so he consented. The proprietor of the circus concluded to cut the price of admission down to twenty five cents, so every one could come.

Just before the show began, and a great crowd

had collected about the door. Senator Vance made his way towards the entrance, but before he got there he was somewhat startled to see the clown mounted on a chair outside the door and hear him "Step this way, ladies and gentlemen! Here is

"Step this way, ladies and gentlemen! Here is the greatest show on the face of the globe. Not only is the show in itself a whole continent of wonder and an aggregation of talent never before collected together under one name, one roo? or on one stage, but it presents tonight an additional feature. Step right up, ladies and gentlemen; do not be afraid. The lions are caged and the monkeys harmless. As I remarked, we have an attraction tonight which eclipses all the wonders of neaven and sinks into utter oblivion all the freaks of cearth. This great teature, ladies and gentlemen, is a real, live United States senator, who will address the crowd from the top of the lion's cage. Step right up, ladies and gentlemen. Tickets only 25 cents. We have reduced the price one-half, so all can see and hear the great anti civil service reform senator. Zebulon B, Vance. Step up! Step up! and don't be bashful."

The senator thought he had better go in before he heard any more, and he did. The clown still continued his harangue, and was the means of filling the tent. After the regular show the llon's

continued his harangue, and was the means of filling the tent. After the regular show the llon's cage was drawn out into the ring. A stepladder was placed beside it, and three chairs were placed on top. Then Senator Vance mounted this rostrum and delivered his speech. It was a great success. The people were delighted. When the senator became prosy the lions in the cage below grew somewhat restive, and claimed the attention of the audience—at least of the spot where the senator spoke. It is but just to add that the eighth district, in which Wilkesborough is situated, went democratic, and it is all said to be owing to Senator Vance and the circus.

SAM HILL.

The Slayer of John P. Sammons Wants a Pardon,

Sam Hill, the slayer of John P. Simmons, has been heard from.

It will be remembered that Hill shot and killed 69 mmons in the barroom of the National hotel in 1878. He was tried and convicted, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Before he could be sent to the penitentiary, his lawyers succeeded in proving him insane, and he was placed in the lunatic asylum at Milledgeville. There he was given a good deal of liberty, and one day walked away and remained away until th From time to time various persons claimed to have met him in first one city and then another. It was even said that he had been seen in Atlanta. The ersons may have been correct in their sta

persons may have been correct in their statements, but Hill was never molested.

Yesterday Governor Gordon received a long letter from Hill dated at Kansas City, Mo. Hill reviews his case and begs for elemency. The letter was taken under consideration by the governor, but he gave no intimation of his intentions in the matter.

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It is not known what Hill is doing in Kansas
City, nor is anything known of his mental condition. When he was inithe asylum, Dr. Powell, the
super intendent, regarded him as an almost hopeless monomaniac.

Managers of Election The following gentlemen are hereby appointed to manage the primary election on Thursday, November 25tb, at their respective precincts;
North Atlanta—S. H. Landrum, A. L. Holbrook,
F. N. Graves.

Graves. th Atlanta-G. H. Tanner, W. M. Butt, W. J. Sramling.

Black Hall—H. L. Culberson, R. H. Caldwell.

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Bouth Bend—A. S. Pool, R. S. Osborn.

East Point—John G. Wordlaw, F. M. Connally.

Bryant's—H. J. Fain, J. M. McGee.

Buckhesd—W. C. Maddox, M. D. Lay.

Adamsyille—Thomas Alexander, A. A. Wilson.

Collins—J. A. Casey, J. M. Moore.

Cook's—W. C. Osborn, J. T. Akridge.

Peacl t-ee—A. M. Walker, J. M. Liddell;

Oak Grove—G. F. Burdett, Seaborn Jones.

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Oax Grove—G. F. Burdett, Seaborn Jones, Gentlemen unable to serve are authorized to ap-oint somt one intter stead. C. A. COLLIER, Chairman Democratic Executive Committee. South Atlanta—Polls open at 9; close at 3 o'clock North Atlanta—Polls open at 9; close at 3 o'clock Country precincts—Open at 9; close at 3 o'clock

Bill Arp's Lecture. In spite of the rain, a fairly good sized audience assembled at DeGive's last night to hear Major Charles H. Smith (Bill Arp), in his lecture on Humor and Philosophy. Upon the stage were the following gentiemen: Dr. T. S. Powell, Dr. Word, Hon, John S. Davidson, president of the senate, Colonel George W. Adalr, Rev. John Jones, and Dr. Crenshaw. The lecturer was introduced by President Davidson, who spoke in the warmest terms of Major Smith's traits or character, and the entertaining and valuable work he has done by his writings. Major Smith was received with applause and was listened to with the closest attention and deenest interest. He began by giving a sketch of the original "Bill Arp," "Big John," and other characters, gradually witening the acope of his talk until he embraced the old plantation days, the war period, and the changed state of affairs that has come to the south. Every moment the audience was emvulsed with laughler, or tonched by pathos. and the lecture was one of rarea enjoyment. Major Smith made a decided hit, and if he should lecture here again, he will be greated by a full house. In spite of the rain, a fairly good sized au-

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A Fire in a Law Office Threatens the Centennial Building.

An alarm of fire was rung in from box 12, located at No. 1 engine house, about half past eleven o'clock last night.

The slarm was caused by anjinciplent fire in Reed, Reinhardt & O Neil's law office, in the Centennial building, on Whitehall street.

Patrolman Brening sent in the alarm and but for his opportune discovery of the fire a big confisgration would have been the result. About 11:30 the patrolman was standing on the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets. Smelling smoke he began investigations and in a short time discovered a bright blaze in the law office of Reed, Reinhardt and O'Neill. The fire was then eating its way through the floor and through the ceiling. The door frame was on fire, and the room and hallway were filled with smoke. The patrolman hurried to the box at No. 1 engine house and sent in the alarm. The department reached the building in quick time, and found that the fire was making rapid headway. Water was turned on, and after a fierce fight the fire was extinguished. Quite a quantity of water was used, and the storeroom beneath the office was flooded with water. Abram's clothing house and Lynch's book store were deluged with water and a considerable loss will be sustained by each house.

A PASSENGER COACH BUENED.

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About nine o'clock last night an alarm of fire was turned in from box 26, corner of Marietta and Simpson street. The alarm was caused by the burning of a passenger coach in the Georgia Pacific railroad yard. The cause of the fire is unknown. The firemen extinguished the flames before the car was wholly destroyed.

DR. YOUNG DISCHARGED.

The Olcott Warrant Dismissed—Other Warrants Sworn Out—The Grand Jury. The Olcott muddle will be handled by the grand jury when that body meets next Friday, and

grand jury when that body meets next Fricay, and two or three indictments will probably be the result.

Yesterday morning Dr. Young, who was arrested the day before on a warrant charging nlm with cheating and swindling, appeared before rudge Landrum and demanded an lavestigation. Mr. Olcott failed to appear and prosecute the case, and Dr. Young's discharge, Mr. Olcott went before a justice and preferred charges against his wife, Mrs. Averett, her sister, and Dr. Young. These charges all grew out of the intercepted note. When Dr. Young heard of the additional charge against him he announced his determination to swear out a warrant charging Mr. Olcott with perjury. The entire affair, the charges against Mrs. Averett, Mrs. Olcott, Dr. Young and Mr. Olcott were referred by the justice to the grand jury, where it will probably be investigated on Friday. Dr. Young left the city yesterday afternoon for Alabama, but will be back if he is wanted. During the day a friend of Dr. Young's said:

'Mr. Olcot was simply after the wrong man, and was prompted to swear out the warrant purely on circumstantial evidence. I have known Young for some time, and know him to be a gentleman in every particular. He came here with me on Saturay on our of the clevel and Life Mutual, of Cleveland, Tenn., and one of the very best insurance men in the south. He has a wine and family at Cleveland, Tenn., his home. He was compelled to leave at 5 p. m. foday."

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Mrs. Olcott is still stopping with her sister, Mrs. Avereit, at 35 Courtland avenue. Yesterday she instituted suit against her husband for divorce, and in the bill alleges as cause of the suit Olcott's jealousy and cruel treatment. Last night she said:

That I am entirely innocent of all charges my husband has made against me I will be completely able to show when the time comes. I never knew Dr. Young until I saw him Saturday to settle the policy here at my sister's house. Mr. Olcott is one of the most; jealous and exacting men in the world, and the eleven years I have been his wife, have been miserabe. He can be good when he wants to, but don't want to often. Why, when he came home yesterday and ordered me out, he cursed and abused me terribly. He wouldn't let me have my oldest child, and wanted to take the baby from ms. Why, he had this house guarded all last night; and came here with an officer to get the baby. I think I'll be happier without him."

FOOD FOR DINNER

What is in the Market for Thanksgiving Day. Atlanta people who intend to prepare Thanksgiving dinners tomorrow will find in the stores and markets an abundance of tempting articles of food. As a rule these articles are for sale at

cles of food. As a rule these articles are to said at reasonable prices.

Thanksgiving dinner without a turkey would be almost as great an anomaly as such a dinner without pie. The market is well stocked with fat turkeys. Prices range from ten cents a pound for those that are alive to fourteen and fifteen cents a pound for those that are dressed. Geese and ducks are not so plentiful as turkeys, but they can be obtained at reasonable prices at most of the retail crocery stores. Chickens are in the market in large numbers. Every retail grocery store has plenty of them that are fat and tender. Prices are about as they have been for the last month or two. Within the last two for the last month or two. Within the last two weeks the commission merchants have received hundreds of coops from all parts of Georgia and from East Tennessee. The meat markets are well stocked with beef and pork, so that those who delight in a roast or a backbone stew may easily satisfy themselves. Fish and oysters abound. Vegetables are scarce at this season of the year, but there is no lack of potatoes, onions, cabbages, celery, and the like.

Of other articles used upon the table on state occasions an endless variety may be found in the retail stores, and at prices to suit anybody's purse. The indications are that many good dinners will be eaten in Atlants tomorrow. The hotels have all prepared tempting bills of fare, so that even

eaten in Atlanta tomorrow. The hotels have prepared tempting bills of fare, so that even use who are away from home will share in the

The Devil's Auction. Does this play deserve the patronage of our citizens? Is this play an objectionable one in any citizens? Is this play an objectionable one in any way whatever? On those two questions the persons who like to be enlightened will find an answer in the fine criticisms published last season by The Constitution and by the other local papers, in the numbers of October 31 and November 1,11885, and in the New York Herald, who said of the performance: "Many shook their heads when they saw the faming hangers and posters of the company, which were, indeed, somewhat overdrawn and instified the belief that the performance would be racy and rich." Such, however, was not the case, Studiously avoiding to present anything that might offend the most faslidious, they will make many friends by their excellent reproduction of the play."

play."

The Philadelphia Press also said: "The ballet is thoroughly clean, and nothing in the dialogue or any part of the piece is coarse."

Only those who have not seen the play can ill se who have not seen the play can ill

This great sensational melodrams will be presented tonight by Mr. James Wallick and hts fine company, supported by a carload of scenery and of horses. Many of our citizens have seen the Bandit King, last year, by the same artists. The Cattle King is pronounced much superior and of an intense interest. The Chicago Herald thus appre-

intense interest. The Chicago Herald thus appreciated the play:

"James H. Wallick's 'Cattle King,' as produced last evening, is the greatest success the Feople's theater has ever known. The attendance was ever known. The attendance was ever known the stendance reached something like white heat as the play progressed. Although naturally sensational in many of its features, the "Cattle King" is superior to the average western drama in that is possesses merit aside from its sensational features. Mr. Wallick finds in the leading role a character very much to his taste, and is supported by an excellent company. The marriage on horseback, carried the house by storm. The plece was finely mounted, and the acting horses won no end of applause."

MAYSVELLE, Ga., November 23 -[Special.] In the Presbyterian church, Mr. Dan Quillian, of Atlanta, and Miss Blanche Comer, of Maysville, were married this evening. The church, which had been handsomely and tastefully decorated, was filled with the friends and acquaintances of the bride and groom.

Marriage in Maysville.

POLICE PARAGRAPHS. A stolen male was reported from McDonough

A burglar entered Mrs. C P. May's residence on Courtland evenue night before last and a watch was stolen. Judge James A. Anderson was absent from

olice court yesterday morning, and justice was ispensed from that court by Alderman Collier and concilmen Green and Milchell. Councilmen trees and Militaell.

Ban Halbrooks a negro, was arrested rester-day by Defective Bedford. Halbrooks is charged with stealing an overcost and other articles of wearing apparel from Carter, acclored tailor at \$16 Marietts street. Some of the atolean articles were

CONSTITUTIONALS. Pencif Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstop Caught on the Run.

"Says Moll to her mother, 'I long to get marand I would get married if I knew the way: It makes me so sorry to see myself single, And marriage so picity I've heard people say;"

Somehow this old ditty rings in my ears and brings back to my mind a grand wedding I atten ed, no matter how many years ago. It was a piny woods wedding, and it was just such a one as those celebrating the marriage of a favorite daughter to some favored suitor. It was in November, happy month, when summer toll is over and the winte

The groom prospective was a youth of few ac complishments, but lots of fun in his make up.
This young man had courted the woman of his choice for a whole year. They had met at a party the winter before, danced together, firted a little and finally got so color-blind that they could see but one object in the whole world that was beau tiful and good. Of course there were rival lovers, ane in the silver skyed spring and the golden sum mer they had had their little tiffs and their little make-ups, each tiff making each make-up doubly sweet. Through that long, dreary autumn his black pony had been tied to the old redoak in front of the gate nearly every Sunday evening and every now and then Wednesday evening

Oh! how sweet is love. What a barren sahara o a soul must inhabit the man whose heart's deepes well springs were never stirred by the angel touch of love. A man forgets his follies when his stilly sayings are sanctified by the touch of love. The sun rises in a silver mist and sets in a sea of gold Thefuntutored spiritgrows gentle and the untuto touch is tender when love's caresses time the heart peats. Thus the love of this simple pair leepened into the divinity of marriage. Drawn ogether by an irresistible magnetism, the tw hannels sweetly stole beneath the myrtle bough and united in one deep and unfathomable chan nel. True, they knew of ripples, eddies and counter-currents, but as well they knew whither he one broad current must tend.

The skies were of a deep, deep blue, like the im measurable depths of the eye of an innocent child and the sun dropped down toward the horizon with many a good smile on his ruddy face. The all pine trees sighed softly, and their branche stirred, and drooping low, whispered a benediction forth afresh as the young man rode slowly along oward the home of his betrothed. The old wooder bridge was reached and the young man paused an instant to catch the low murmur of the waters as they rippled with a holy mirth. Out of his revery the young man was startled by a clatter at the to of the hill beyond, and down the winding road a cavaicade of country lads came galloping to mee him. That was one of their customs, and with much noise and joility they greeted the groom.

In a few minutes the column had formed, with the

groom and his best man in front, and it was "whook and away!" As the breast of the hill was reache the sun flashed forth a parting smile of gladnes and went down behind the tree-clad ridges fa away. A turn in the road, and then a long avenue between walls of trees, and right merrily clattere the hoof beats as the happy party continued at hard gallop. Suddenly a sharp turn brought the horsemen in view of the venerable homeste and gray, where the venerable master, old and gray, had bred half a dozen stalwart sons and several blooming daughters, one of whom was now blushing red as she slyly peeped from a window to see if her lover was there

It was one of their quaint old superstitions that the bride must not see the groom as he came down the road, and so, the laughing bridesmaids pulled and tugged at the poor, helpless bride until they got her away from the window. In the broad piazza were fluttering skirts and laugning faces. for maid and matron joined with an equal zest into the merry making. One enjoyed the pleasure of a past scene so sweet to her memory, anothe anticipated a future scene so sweet to contemplate stood about the gate to welcome the young men, and all around and about were faces-glad, eager faces; happy, hopeful faces; grave and manly faces; faces with motherly wrinkles, faces with the pink and white of girlhood on their soft

I can see the groom as he dismounts with a feet, scratches his head and spits, Ahl those mocking faces, those joking faces, those 2y and winking faces, those drell suga friend, the dear old friend to whom he co all his troubles and trials of courtship, at his side Up the steps, across the piazza where blank eves blue and gray are gazing at him from two solid walls of faces. Through the hall and then—shall we follow him?

She is there. He needs no piloting. Instinctive. ly he knows where she is. Beside her he is seated. There are those cruel bridesmaids and those inquisitive attendants, those awkward companion everything is embarrassing, and- Oh, if it was not for-there! I like to have told it-if it not for her, he would like to be dead. And the tender little heart so near him, growing neare and nearer as the golden sun goes speeding through the hour glass; so true, so tender ing. How it beats! Like the ticking of a watch. Can you hear it? She imagines you can hear it, and the thought drives the warm blood upward, and the cheek grows as red as the suns and the snowy neck is bathed in dyes as soft, as bright, as a summer dawn.

Beat on, happy heart. Flutter like some wild bird toward your rightful nest. The cage is wait-ing, and soon thou shalt find thy home. "All is ready," whispers a messenger, and then there is much fixing, much brushing in a shy way and much smoothing out and much shuffling of feet, and then the party start on that long and perilou journey. They are going to be married under the old apple tree in the anowy white yard. What need for witnesses? Do not the bright and solemn stars gaze softly down from the distant depths of heaven, beaming benisons on the happy fulfillment of guileless love? What need of h Hard by are the vario-colored bed of sweet chrys-anthemums, holding high their pretty heads with in admiring pride and happy acqu

It is down the broad steps and half across the yard, and under the old apple tree stands a good-faced man, whose heart is as honest and true as his brow is broad and brown. The twinkling light of candles and lamps enliven the scene, spre kind of glory on the golden head of the fair young bride. The shining tresses intertwined with chrys-anthemums and late-blooming roses. Orange blossoms? No: no forced growth of the hothuse. Everything is simple and natural, as it should be.

And now the sturdy groom feels a tingling in his knees unfelt before, and were it not for the reassuring clasp a soft white hand, he might stampede even now. He gazes at the parson and wonders what next. She gazes far beyond the preacher. Facing

the east she looks far down to where the

outlined horizon marks where aky and fores ENot Moses, when his eyes were supernatural ; beightened, gazing from the topmost crags of Pis-gah, looked upon a fairer land of promise than she. Beyond the horis in, stretching away into a bliss-Beyond the horiz in, stretching away into a blissful land, where flowers of hope hang heavy with the heart distilled dews of love. A land where flummer sings and never dies. A land of pure delight, where even the lastly drifting clouds were all rose colored. Where birds sing songs of love by brooks that murmur words of affection, and reflected feadly the sunlight's radiant stances. "Witt then take this man—" Yes, she would labe him, cling to him, trust him, love him "as long as you both shall live." No doubling

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"Because what?"

"Because, if I go home without it I will—"

And here the little one trembled as if afraid to speak, but upon being pressed she continued:

"They make me go out and beg. I don't like to do so, but I can't help it. My mans is awful, she is, and when she is drinking I see a hard time. Please give me a nickel."

The nickel was dropped into the thin little hand and the little one turned to walk away, but stopped to answer the reporter's question.

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R. O. West, of Seneca, S. C., passed through the city yesterday en route to Birmingham.

MR. CHARLES A. O'NEIL, a rising young lawyer of New York city, is on a visit to his aunts Mrs. Stewart and Williams, at No. 11 Wheat street

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THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Scattering Notes Gathered From South

A new posterfice, named Cook, has been established in Aiken county. It is located above Montmorenci.

Near Trenton, Edgefield, Monday, M. M. Padgett lost his barn, stables and smoke house by an incendiary fire. Drue Morrow, colored, lost an arm last week by "monkeying" with Mr. B. Frank Massey's steam gin at Fort Mill.

The sportsmen in the lower part of the state are killing many deer. Game of all descriptions is very abundant.

We have a pet partridge at home, says Editor Hemphill, which follows a hen and her chick-ens about the yard and near the branch. At Anderson, last Tuesday, Mr. L. H. Sell fell from a roof upon which he was at work, breaking his left arm and dislocating his right

In Spartanburg county, last week, Mr. Carey lost two gins, four bales of cotton, scales and seed by fire, and was severely burnt himself.

On Wednesday at Rock Hill, the five year old daughter of Major T. C. Beckham was badly burned. Her dress caught fire from some coals that were left in the lot. Last week Mr. Mouzen, of Spartanburg, had a tree which has just matured a second crop of apples. Mr. O. P. Carson brings to our office this week a horse apple of the second crop.

In Darlington last week a young son of Mr. J. H. Hicks was handling a loaded pistol when it was accidentally discharged, the ball taking affect in the forehead of little Jeff, the six-year old son of Mr. J. B. Witherspoon, killing him The Greenville News and the Columbia Register are waging a relentless warfare against the chicken fighters who runs cock pits in Co-

lumbia. The city council, however, licenses the pits all the same, and the elegant old South Carolina sport goes on right merrily. The negro Congressman Smalls, who was advoitly defeated by his white opponent, Colonel Elliott, and the eight box system, expressed a fixed resolve to contest the election on the ground of fraud. Colonel Elliott claims that he was fairly elected and he does not fear Smalls's threats.

not fear Smalls's threats. Mr. L. E. Werts, of Big Crock, Edgefield, says his tax is \$14 more this year than it was last on the same property, and while probably not so high, counting dollars and cents, as during radicalism, when we consider the difference between the present prices of cotten then and now, the tax is a great deal higher and more burdensome.

A Novel Race. From the Dalton, Ga., Argus,

Our Jim Squires, one of the liveliest loco-motive runners on the Western and Atlantic railroad, tells us of a novel incident on a recent run, near Big Shanty. He was speeding along at the rate of about 45 miles an hour, when just rounding a curve he saw a dog trotting along the reed bed, toward the engine, when, of a sudden he turned around, and commenced wagging his tail to his master, standing back against the wire fence, who was snapping his



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STEINHEIMER-Died, on the 8th of November 1886, in the city of Ichenhausen, Kingdom of Bavaris, Germany, Mrs. Clara Steinheimer. The deceased was 84 years of age at the time of her death She was the widow of Anselm Steinheimer, who preceded her to the realms above by sixteen years. Beven children remain to mourn the loss of an affectionate mother, whose soul has taken flight amid the chorus of angels heavenward, there to dwell amid the just and pious who constitute the kingdom of heaven. May her soul test in peace, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 28, 1886. I. S.

Funeral Notice.

IVERSON.-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. IVERSON.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Iverson and Mr. V. B. Iverson are invited to attend
he funeral of Mr. J. S. Iverson from the Kimball
house this morning at 11 o'clock. Pallbearers: Côlonel L. J. Hill, E. H. Thornton, W. H. Woodson,
F. G. Hancock, W. B. Lowe, J. P. Doyle.
WOODING.—Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock
little Ernest Wooding, the only ch'll of Mr. and
Mrs. N. J. Wooding. The Iriends of the family
and also of W. E. McAllister and family, are reconsented to attend the funeral from No. 33 North

quested to attend the funeral from No. 38 North Forsyth street, this afterson at 220 o'clock.

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wagging his tail to his master, standard, sagainst the wire fence, who was snapping his against the wire fence, who was snapping his against the wire fence, who was snapping his fingers and coaxing to get the dog off the rail. In the meantime, in a very few seconds, the engine struck the dog squarely, throwing him from the track against his master, striking him about midway, knocking him through the wire fence. The man was not badly hurt, but the dead dog gave him a terrible jar. DIAMON DISI

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Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, November 23.—The stock market today, though falling below yesterday in the amount of business done, was still extremely active, and during the early part displayed the same irregularities and feverishness noticeable yester day. Transactions for all except a few stocks were made upon a lower plane, considerable sell-ing of long stock early in the day creating a en-eral weakness throughout the list. The room traders turned bears for the time being, and mainly through their operation a break of 10 per cent was made in Memphis and Charleston, and the heaviness spread to the southern specialities. Reading was the great feature of the day and under good demand, a great part of which was for inside account, it succeeded in reaching higher figures than ever yet attained, transactions at the highest prices of the day, toward the close, being extremely heavy. Reassuring advices from Balti-more created a renewed demand for Jersey Con-tral, and in point of strength it soon became the benner stock of the usually active list. Special-tics yielded today the only construction benner stock of the usually active list. Specialties yielded today, the only ones showing any strength being the Mobile and Ohio, South Carolina, and Columbia and Greenville preferred. The opening was irregular but generally lower, the declines ranging from ½ to ½ per cent. West Point was a notable exception, being ½ per cent higher, Prices were irregular but generally heavy in the early dealings, and noon prices were a fraction below the opening. The strong stocks of the morning were Jersey Central, New England and Texas Pacific, while the specialties were generally weak. There were material recoveries in the afternoon. Pacific, while the specialties were generally weak There were material recoveries in the afternoon but toward the close the market again became weak, closing about steady at Fractions below the opening figures. The total business of the day amounted to 543,000 shares. Almost every-

ones showing more than fractional losses. Sou. Carolina, Mobile and Ohio and Jersey Central moes: Coin, \$125,759.000; currency \$21,253,000. Gov

thing on the active list is lower this evening, bu Memphis and Charleston with a decline of 4½ per cent and Philadelphia Gas 1 per cent are the only

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CONSTITUTION CAPLOR: ATLANTA, November 23, 1836.

New York—Futures opened easy this morning but immediately after developed a firm feeling with a rise in quotations. Afterwards the market con-tinued without much change. Spots, smiddling

Net receipts for 8 days 152,049 bales, against 92,004 bales last year; exports 89,218 bales; last year 57,915 bales; stock 898,846 bales; last year 794,527,bales. Below we give the opening and closing quo

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	March 9.84@	9,89@ 9.40
7	April 9.44@ 45	9.49 9.50
	May 9.54@ 9.55	9.59@ 9.60
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Georgia Pacific Railroad. 86.083 Grand total... 89,41 BRIPMENTS.

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The following is our comparative staten
Receipts today.

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Showing a decrease of.
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Showing a decrease of. 655 938 253 85,939 88,797 1,858 NEW YORK, November 28-C. L. Green & Co., in NEW YORK, November 23—C. L. Green & Co., in their report onl cotton futures today, say: It has been agrather suppid sort of day. There was nothing in advices at hand from abroad or domestic sources calculated to carry any special influence, and with the exception of a few buying orders during the morning, the demand came principally from local sources, operators evening up in order to have no open deals to go over the approaching holiday. After losing a fraction the feeling recovered, and at the close prices were some three points above last evening with tone about steady.

By Tolegraph.

LIVERPOOL. November 23—12:15 p. m—Ootton dull and in buyers favor; midding uplands 5 3-16; midding Orleans 5%; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 47,600; American 88,400; plands low middling clause November delivery 5 6-44. 8 184; November and December delivery 5 6-44. 6 184; November and January delivery 5; February and March delivery 5 1-64; March and April delivery a 3-64; April and May delivery 5 2-64; May and June delivery 5 3-64. 57-64; June and July delivery 5 10-64; futures opened dull.

1,254; stock 97,757; exports to Great Britain 6,218; coastwise 4,610.

NORFOLK, November 23—Cotton steady: middling 876; net receipts 8,228 bales; gross 8,223; stock 56,911; sales 8,206; exports to Great Britain 9,914; coast wise 1,679.

1,679.

BALTIMORE, November 23—Ootton steady; middling b 1-16; not receipts 156 balos; gross 576; sales—; steck 15, 41; sales to spinners 200; experts coastwise 258.

BOSTON, November 23—Cotton quiet; middling 9-3-16; not receipts 897 balos; gross 4,45; sales none; steck none; exports to Great Britain 230.

WILMINGTON, November 23—Cotton steady; middling 84; net receipts 1,525 balos; gross 1,525 mids none; steck nene; stec

*PHILADELPHIA. November 23 -Cotton firm/mid dling 194: net receipts 73 bales; gross 73; sales none stock 14.806.

dina 196; net receipts 73 bales; gross 73; sales none; stock 14 806.

84 VANNAH, November 23 — Ootton quiet and easy; middling 89%; net receipts 9,801 bales; gross 9,801 sales 550; stock 146,765.

NEW OPLIKANS, November 23 — Cotton quiet but, steedy; middling 8 11-16; net receipts 16-0.15 balos; gross 18-884; sales 4,500; stock 279.791; exports to Great Britain 5 100; to continent 97-22.

MOBH 8, November 23 — Ootton quiet; middling 8 9-16; net receipts 8,141 bales; gross 5,260; sales 500; stock 27,851; exports coastwise 2,600.

MEMPHIS, November 23 — Ootton firm; middling 89%; net receipts 8,280 bales; shipments 4,30; sales 500; 2,400; stock 144,857; sales 50 spinners — AUGUSTA, November 23 — Ootton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 1,247 bales; shipments —; sales 876. CHARLESTON, November 22 — Ootton firm; middling 8 11-16; net receipts 8,897 bales; gross 8,897; sales 5,600; stock 65,794.

THE CHICAGO MANDOW.

Features of the Specialitive Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution. OHICAGO, November 23-There was good trading in wheat early in the session, but the market after-wards iruled slow. The tone was weaker at the opening, influenced by the strong tenor of public foreign advices, which quoted prices as tending up for American wheat. The was good speculative buying, though at the same time it was noticed that some operators, trading for eastern houses, were solling very freely and this had the effect of creating a weaker feeling here. Receipts in the northwest continue liberal. Prices declined 1/20 1/20, fluctuated slightly and closed about 1/20 lower

than yesterday.

Only a light speculative business was transacted in corp, and the market ruled quiet with the exception of a short spell at the opening. The opening was steady, after which prices shaded of 149 %o, but finally closed at yesterday's quotations.

Provisions were a little more active and a tride

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, November 28, 1888.

ATLANTA, November 23—Flour—Best patent \$6.25 \$5.76; extra funcy \$4.75@\$5.00; famoy \$4.25@4.50; extra funly \$4.75@\$5.00; famoy \$4.25@4.50; extra family \$4.00@\$4.25; choice family \$3.76; o. Corn meal—Plain 58@56; belied 56.265; pea meal \$1.00. Grits —\$8.60. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee, new 56.355; No. 2 whitemixed 58.355; o. No. 2 whitemix

baled 76c. Pess—Stock \$1.00.
OHIGAGO, November 23—Flour unchanged, wouth
71 winter wheat \$4.45@\$4.50. Wheat, No. 2 red cast
74 ½; November 7454@74.½; closed at 74%; December
74½@74%; closed at 75½; January 75½@75; closed at
75½; May \$2@\$1½; closed at 81½. Corn, No.
2ash 36½@36½; November 36¾@36½; closed at 85½
December 85½@36½; closed at 85%; January 37½@
85½; Olcsed at 87; May 42@413½; closed at 41½. Oats
No. 2 cash 26½@26½; November 26½@26½; closed at
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26½; December 26½@36½; November 26½@26½; closed at
26½; January

BALTIMORE, November 23-Flour steady an Ball 1 Moret. November 23—Figur steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.256, \$2.65; extra \$2.756, \$2.55; extra \$2.756, \$2.75; extra \$3.006, \$3.75; Rio brands \$4.876, \$6.2. Wheat, southern firm; western firmer fairly active; southern firm; amber \$6.639; No. 1 Maryland—; No. 2 western winter fred spot \$4.66. Corn, southern firm; western firm and quiet; southern white 456, \$47; yellow 45, \$47.

NEW, YORK, November 28—Flour, southern quiet common to fair extra \$3.25@\$2.90; good to choice \$3.66@25.10. Wheat generally steady with a fairly active business; No. 2 red November nominal at \$5%; De- cember \$5%; January \$7½@\$7½. Corn firm but quiet; options opened a shade lower, closing with the decline recovered; No. 2 64%@46½ in elevator; November nominal at 65%; December 45½ 626%; January 47½047%. Oats a shade easier and and dull; No. 2 November nominal at 33½; December 33½@\$3½; January 34½. Hops quiet; state 14 \$228.

ber 33% 25%; January 84%. Hops quiet; state 14 623.

ET. LOUIS, November 23—Flour active and firmer; choice 33.25633. 40; family 32.55632.70. Whost solive but easier and lower; opened easy and closed firm and only %c lower than yesterday; No. 2 red cash and November 76; December 76% 67%; closing at 78% bid. January 78678%; closing at 78% bid. Over active and steady; closing 34 34% bid. Oats dull but steady; No. 2 mixed cash 34%; November 26% bid; May 37%.

CINCINNATI, November 23—Flour easier: family CINCINNATI, November 23—Flour easier: family

any at %. CINCINNATI, November 23 - Flour easier; family E. 15@35.55; fancy 85.50@34.10. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 77. Corn stronger: No. 2 mixed 37½@37½. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 29. new No. 2 red 74. Corn, No. 2 mixed 98. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 29.

new No. 2 red 71. Ogra, No. 2 mixed \$8. Osta, new No. 2 mixed 29,

Grocories.

ATLANTA, November 23 — Coffee — Fancy Rio 14 %; obcice 140: prime 12 %c; ominary 120. Sugar—stendard presentated 65 %c6 standard A 6 %c; off A 5; white extra 0 5 %c; yellow G 55 %c5 %to 500 %c for the control of the control of

CHICAGO, November 23—Bugar unchanged; standars A 5%.

Provisions.

CHICAGO, November 23—Mess pork, cash, 35,566
39.60; November 89.47%, 610sed at 59.47%; January 50.1665; lococh at 59.67%; January 510.1665; lococh at 510.12%; February 5.622%; closed at 510.22%; Lard, cash 590; November 210.22%; closed at 5.92%; January 510%; 65,57%; closed at 5.92%; January 510%; 65,560; January 5.17%; 65,574; February 5.606, 602%; closed 6.06. Dry salted shoulders boxed cash 5.1665.20; short clear 5.6065.65. Short rib sides loose cash 5.2665.60; January 5.17%; 61,560d at 5.17%; February 5.27%; 65,15; closed at 5.22%; March 5.3065.27%; closed at 5.50.

FT. LOUIS, November 23—Provisions very dull but generally steadier. Pork 89.87%; 619.00. Lard 5.6065.50; short ribs 6.5065.50; short olear 5.6065.67%; short ribs 6.5065.55; short olear 5.6065.67%; short ribs 6.5065.55; short olear 5.6065.67%; short clear 7.0067.15; hams 9%6011%.

LOUISHILLS, November 23—Provisions quiet. Becom, clear rib nominal; sides 7%; shoulders nominal. Mess bork 60.60. Ham, sugar-cored 10%. Lard, choice lear 7%;

NEW YORK. November 23—Pork firm; old mess 10.006910.25; new 310 8665.21%; November 6.22; December 6.2066.22; January 6.2266.59.

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HAVANNAH, Rovember 23—Turpentine quiet at \$\frac{2}{3}\times \text{ saice} \to \text{barrels}; rosin firm; strained and good strained 90981.00 saics \to \text{barrels}.

CHARLESTON, November 23—Turpentine firm at \$5 \text{bid}; rosin steasy; good strained \$0.

MRW YORK, November 23—Rosin dull at 95@ \$1.50; farpentine firm at \$5.4.

Lemons—84. (16254. 50. Oranges—\$2.60@88.00 \$ 107. Docoanuts — \$6883.00. Findsupples — Rome. Banas — \$5.00@82.00. Findsupples — Rome. Banas — \$5.00@82.00. Findsupples — Rome. Banas — \$0.00. Examples — \$6.00. Oranges—\$7.5% box \$1.76; % box \$0.00. Oranges—\$7.60. Oranges—\$0.00 \$1.61. \$1.61. \$1.00. Findsupples — \$5.00@82.00 \$1.61. \$1.00. Findsupples — \$5.00@82.00 \$1.00. Findsupples — \$5.00@82.00 \$1.00. Findsupples — \$5.00. Findsup Live Stock.

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L. P. THOMAS. FOR TREASURER. We are authorized to announce that C. M. PAYNE is a candidate at the primary on the 25th estant, for non funtion for re-election to the office of treasurer of Fulton county. FOR CLERK.

I respectfully announce my name as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk Superior Court. Principal Deputies—Dr. J. S. Holliday and Walter L. Venable. Subject to the Democra primary, November 25th. C. H. STRONG. FOR TAX RECEIVER. We are authorized to announce S. B. LOVE as a

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Respectfully, J. O. HARRIS,

J. O. HABRIS, FOR CORONER. MR. E. C. BRUFFEY anounces himself a andidate for coroner at the approaching election.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton county at the approaching election, subject to the Democratic nomination on 25th instant.

FRANK A. HILBURN. 25th instant. FRANK A. HILBURN. MR. J. R. THOMPSON announces himself a candidate for coroner at the approaching election.

The friends of J. M PADEN announce him as a candidate for coroner of Falton county at the ensuing election.

We are authorised to announce R. O. HAYNES as a candidate for re-election for the office of coro-neor of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination on 25th inst.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton County at the coming election, J. F. KENDRICK. We are authorized to announce J. F. BARCLAY
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COURT.—The superior court met yester-morning, but adjourned until this morn-to meet at 9:30. Several interesting cases

in Good Condition —The United States ren, Dr. Styles, says that the Fulton countil is in good condition, and that no fears a epidemic should be thought of.

THE ATLANTA RIFLES—Last night the sate R flus held an interesting meeting at clabrooms, Concordia hall. The memarches are practicing rightly for their trip to thington in May.

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A NEW PASTOR.—The Rev. Dr. Barrett, of Henderson, Kentucky, has been asked to take cearge of St. Luke's cathedral, and has signi-ied his willingness to occupy the pulpit on ext Sunday. Dr. Barrett is a divine of rare hilly, and will be welcomed to Atlanta should be decide to come.

THE UNITED STATES COURT.—There waitile done in the United States court yesters lay, there being only a few cases for illicit stilling, and violations of the internal revene laws. The prisoners being sent to jail, re sentenced to the Cobb county jail, the julion county jail being crowded.

G T. OSBORN, attorney at Law Superior Con Commissions. SHE LEFT HOME. -Ava Treadwell wants a incree from her husband, Charles M. Tread-ell. She alleges that she has been badly nated by him and that he has more than acc whipped her because she did not do ex-cily to suit him. She says that one time he ak a bunch of switches and whipped her se-

WANTS THE CHILD .- This morning at ter CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON,
Room IS, Gate City National Bank building the woman, Lon Powell, has a child ye that the woman, Lon Powell, has a child ye that the woman, Lon Powell, has a child ye that the woman, Lon Powell, has a child yield she is not entitled to, and which was a represented by the property of the woman and the woman claims the child was a strictly with the last she intends to keep and duestalt. A SAD DEATH .- Miss Sarah H. Champney,

set the most valuable assistants of Spelman many, died on Monday afternoon. Her neral will be conducted by Rev. V. Norcross televen a. m. today in the chapel of Rockalir hall. The remains will be interred in least Auburn cometery, Mass. This is the steath which has occurred in the large alivet Spalman in pearly as years. lty at Spelman in nearly six years. PLANTING TREES.-Mayor Hillyer's procla-

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Rev. Dr. Eddy, pastor of the Church of Redeemer, was in a very critical condition dight. The physicians who are attending lady now assert that she is suffering with haroughly developed case of typhoid pneumia and are doubtful as to the result. Yestay afternoon Dr. Eddy telegraphed to his and daughter, who are in Detroit to come atlanta at once.

RULL FRACTURED,-Neil Lee, a youn SRULL FRACTURED.—Neil Lee, a young who has been working for the city, fell us the Calhoun street bridge yesterday and strionally injured. He was walking along railread and as he crossed the bridge yed off the side while looking behind him. fall was a hard one, and when Lee was and he was in an insensible condition. He taken to his boarding house on Jones where Dr. Robert Westmoreland reded to a call made upon "him. He found is the young man's skull had been fractard that he was seriously but not danually hurt. He was resting well late last

X-DAVISSON.—Miss Nettie Hendrix in marriage yesterday afternoon to Davisson. The ceremony was per-the home of the bride's parents, 312 at the home of the bride's parents, 312 a street, and was witnessed by the implementatives only. The bride is a daught in J. C. Hendrix, the real estate agent, a always been highly esteemed by he know her. She is a young lady of and great mental attainments. Mr. is extensively known in Atlanta's claid circles, and has a great many throughout the city. He has made reputation as city reporter for R. G. executile agen y.

YESTERDAY MORNING.—Mrs. L. dieled yesterday merning at her father a Farris street, after an illness of the father at the father

In Johnson county, while the twelve year son of George Fianders was playing on the sum he accidentally fell out of doors and an in hife, which he was holding in his hand, and his left side the full length of the dis, inflicting a very dangerous wound. The list sufferer is now thought to be in almost a ring condition. It is said that if the knife in langed upward instead of downward, it call have pierced one of his lungs, and almost instant death would have been the result.

He is Very Low.—James Kelly, the East incree train hand, who fell from the train ar Austell, Monday morning, was in a dangua condition late last night. The injuries much worse than they were supposed to be first. The fracture of his leg is extremely and the wounds on his head are not less Yesterday afternoon a high fever set in and a short time he became delirious. Dr. Niems, his attending physician, however, feels aftend of his patient's recovery.

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THE CITY COURT.—In the case of Chapman Ratteree yesterday, the jury returned a grdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$750.

No COURT.—The superior court met yester-ay morning, but adjourned until this morn-set to meet at 9:30. Several interesting cases peto come up.

In Good Condition — The United States sargeon, Dr. Styles, says that the Fulton coungist is in good condition, and that no fears can epidemic should be thought of. THE ATLANTA RIFLES—Last night the stants R.f. as held an interesting meeting at their clubrooms, Concordia hall. The members are practicing rightly for their trip to Washington in May.

Slow REGISTRATION.—The registration books showed up only a small number yesterday—the office on Marietta only thirty-nine, the one corner Broad and Alabams prenty-eight and the one at the city hall only farty-six; making a total of 113.

Wooding.—The many friends of Mr. Nat.
J. Wooding will regret to learn of the death
of his little son, Eurnest, which occurred at
his residence No. 33 N. Forsyth St. at 11 o'clock
yesterday morning. The funeral will take
elsee this morning as per notice in another

A HIDING PLACE.-The custom house his A HIDING PLACE.—The custom house has become a favorite hiding place for the loafing negroes of the city. As soon as one of
them gets into trouble he makes a dive for the
rear portion of the building and gets in behind the walls, where it is almost impossible

MES. CAWLES PARALYZED.—Mrs. Cawles, residing at 33 Hood street, was in a dying condition last night. Night before last while sitting before a fire talking to her children, the lady was suddenly paralyzed. She is well advanced in years, and her condition is extremely critical.

A NEW PASTOR.-The Rev. Dr. Barrett, A NEW PASTOR,—The Rev. Dr. Barrett, of H. nderson, Kentucky, has been asked to take coarge of St. Luke's cathedral, and has signi-fied his willingness to occupy the pulpit on next Sunday. Dr. Barrett is a divine of rare ability, and will be welcomed to Atlanta should

THE UNITED STATES COURT.—There wa-little done in the United States court yesters day, there being only a few cases for illicit distilling, and violations of the internal reve-nue laws. The prisoners being sent to jail, are sentenced to the Cobb county jail, the Fulten county jail being crowded.

SHE LEFT HOME.—Ava Treadwell wants a divorce from her husband, Charles M. Treadwell. She alleges that she has been badly treated by him and that he has more than ence whipped her because she did not do exactly to suit him. She says that one time he took a bunch of switches and whipped her second a says har to leave home. erely, causing her to leave home.

WANTS THE CHILD .- This morning at ter WANTS THE CHILD.—This morning at ten eclock Ordinary Calhoun will hear the case of Will Maxwell vs. Lou Powell, Maxwell sys that the woman, Lou Powell, has a child which she is not entitled to, and which was never left to her care and keeping. On the other hand the woman claims the child was left to her, and that she intends to keep and adventable.

A SAD DEATH.—Miss Sarah H. Champney, me of the most valuable assistants of Spelman aminary, died on Monday afternoon. Her fuseral will be conducted by Rev. V. Norcross at eleven a. m. today in the chapel of Rocka-filer hall. The remains will be interred in Mount Auburn cometery, Mass. This is the fint death which has occurred in the large faculty at Spelman in nearly six years,

Planting Trees.—Mayor Hillyer's procla-ration relative to arbor day will be observed this afternoon by planting trees throughout the city. A squad of hands at the stockade arm will plant a variety of trees over the place. The mayor, accompanied by members of the general council, will witness the work, and will assist in planting trees about the pub-lic school buildings.

SEE DOES NOT IMPROVE.—Mrs. Eddy, wife the Rev. Dr. Eddy, pastor of the Church of the Revener, was in a very critical condition. We aight. The physicians who are attending the lady now assert that she is suffering with athoroughly developed case of typhoid puennia and are doubtful as to the result. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Eddy telegraphed to his an and daughter, who are in Detroit to come that the statement of the come of the control of the contr

In Johnson county, while the twelve yearide on of George Flanders was playing on the
plaza he accidentally fell out of doors and an
sea knife, which he was holding in his hand,
placed his left side the full length of the
tide, inflicting a very dangerous wound. The
title sufferer is now thought to be in almost a
tying condition. It is said that if the knife
and ranged upward instead of downward, it
would have pierced one of his lungs, and alnost instant death would have been the result.

He is Very Low.—James Kelly, the East lennessee train hand, who fell from the train war Austell, Monday morning, was in a daustrous condition late last night. The injuries we much worse than they were supposed to be first. The fracture of his leg is extremely ad and the wounds on his head are not less D. Yesterday afternoon a high fever set in and a short time he became delirious. Dr. Niction, his attending physician, however, feels unfident of his patient's recovery,

A SKULL FRACTURED.—Neil Lee, a young san who has been working for the city, fell ten the Calboun street bridge yesterday and was seriously injured. He was walking along he railroad and as he crossed the bridge ellipsed off the side while looking behind him. The fall was a hard one, and when Lee was could he was in an insensible condition. He was taken to his boarding house on Jones treet, where Dr. Robert Westmoreland reforded to a call made upon him. He found hat the young man's skull had been fractured and that he was seriously but not dantenously hurt. He was reeting well late last sight.

HENDRIX-DAVISSON.—Miss Nettie Hendrix assembled in marriage yesterday afternoon to Mr. J.W. Davisson. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, 312 Houton street, and was witnessed by the imseliate relatives only. The bride is a daughter of Mr. J. C. Hendrix, the real estate agent, and has always been highly esteemed by been highly esteemed by been who know her. She is a young lady of ceasy and great mental attainments. Mr. Davison is extensively known in Atlanta's enmercial circles, and has a great many friends throughout the city. He has made note a reputation as city reporter for R. G. Died yesterness Marieness Mr.

DIED YESTERDAY MODERING.—Mrs. L. C. samels died yesterday morning at her father's one on Farris street, after an illness of three size that the came into taching a come was caught in a light rain.

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CALHOUN THE CONVICT.

REMARKABLE STORY OF A SEVEN

the Penitentiary for Attempting to Murder His Mother-in-Law-He Becapes and Then Asks to be Reimprisoned—Mf Accidental Trip to Birmingham—To be Liberated, Mrs.

On December 2d, Charles Calhoun, a negro convict now confined in the penitentiary camp at the Chattahoochee brick yard, will regain his liberty. His term expires on that day. Calhoun is a remarkable convict. Seven

years ago, in Butts county, he was convicted of an attempt to murder his mother-in-law, and was sentenced to serve seven years in the penitentiary. He was turned over to Peniten-tiary Company, No. 3, of which Colonel W. B. Lowe is one of the owners. Some of the con-Lowe is one of the owners. Some of the convicts of that company were then at work in a saw mill at Gresston, on the Brunswick division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. Calhoun was sent to join them. He did not get along well with his bosees, and made up his mind to give them the alip at the first opportunity. One night, when the guards were not quite as vigilant as usual, he slipped away and turned his face northward.

A few days after, Calhoun arrived in Atlanta.

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A few days after, Calhoun arrived in Atlanta about nightfall. He inquired the way to Colonel Lowe's residence, and just at supper time he knocked at the front door. Colonel Lowe was, of course, astonished to see him, and inquired the reason of his unexpected presence.

"Well, Colonel," Calhoun said, "they didn't treat me well down at the saw mill, and so I walked away and have come to see you. I want you to send me out to the brick yard at Bolton."

Colonel Lowe thought over the waiter.

Colonel Lowe thought over the matter, and decided to grant Calhoun's request.

"Go to the kitchen and get supper," he said, "and then you can stay here until morning. I'll send you out to Bolton on the first train." After supper Calhoun decided that Colonel Lowe might after his mind and send him back to Gresston. Determined not to run any risks, he slipped out of the kitchen and made his way to the depot. There he got on the Georgia Pacific train just leaving for Birmingham. The conductor asked Cathoun for his ticket. "I've got no ticket," he replied, "Where are you going?"

"I've got no ticket," he replied.
"Where are you going?"
"To the brick yard at Bolton."
"Well, you are on the wrong train and the wrong road You ought to have taken the Western and Atlantic railroad. This is a through train, and it stops only for coal and water. You will have to go to Birmingham."
When Calhoun arrived in Birmingham, he at once got somebody to write to Colonel Lowe and explain why it was that he was there. The letter closed with the request that Colonel Lowe sond for him. This Colonel Lowe did, and Calhoun was soon once more in Atlanta. He was sent to the brick yard, where he has since remained. He has been a valua ble workman, and it is understood that Colonel Lowe intends to give him regular employment at good wages.

at good wages. FREEDOM REGAINED.

Forty-One Convicts to be Discharged from the Penitentiary. the Penitentiary.

Forty one convicts in the Georgia penitentiary will be discharged between the present and the middle of January. The terms of these convicts expire within this period. The number is the largest ever discharged within a period of similar length. Following is a list of the convicts, with the county of each, his term, and the date upon which he will be liberated:

William Jernigan, Greene county, one year.

term, and the date upon which he will be liberated:

William Jernigan, Greene county, one year, December 1, 1886; Charles Calhoun, Butts county, seven years, December 2, 1886; Matt Davis, Muscogee county, one year, December 4, 1886; Ras Ellis, Lee county, one year, December 4, 1886; Ras Ellis, Lee county, one year, December 4, 1886; Scott Bryan, Talbot county, two years, December 6, 1886; Dan Worthy, Crawford county, two years, December 7, 1886; Ed Manr, Dooley County, two years, December 7, 1886; Ed Manr, Dooley County, two years, December 7, 1886; Sam Fuller, Bibb county, two years, December 10, 1886; Napoleon Todd, Campbell county, ten years, December 10, 1886; Napoleon Todd, Campbell county, ten years, December 10, 1886; Napoleon Todd, Campbell county, ten years, December 10, 1886; Rabert Mills Effingham county, four years, December 10, 1886; Mack Ross, Bibb county, two years, December 10, 1886; Ke Harris, Pike county, three years, December 11, 1886; Taylor Papa, Newfor county, two and a half years, December 13, 1886; Frank Normar, Chatham county, five years, December 18, 1886; Wiley Lewis, Wilkinson county, three years, December 18, 1886; Wiley Lewis, Wilkinson county, three years, December 18, 1886; John Calder, Chatham county, one year, December 18, 1886; John Calder, Chatham county, two years, December 19, 1886; John Tribble, Pulaski county, four years, December 20, 1886; George Washington, Polk county, ten years, December 21, 1886; Prince Blanten, Carroll county, one year, December 23, 1886; Jack Casey, Dawson county, two county, ten years, December 21, 1886; Prince Blanten, Carroll county, one year, December 23, 1880; Jack Casey, Dawson county, two years, December 23, 1886; Jeal, alias Griff Thon as, Bibb county, four years, December 25, 1886; John W. Ward, Gilmer county, three years, December 26, 1886; George Rundall, spalding county, ten years, December 26, 1886; Mike Cox, Newton county, two years, December 31, 1886; King Franklin, Putnam county, two years, December 31, 1886; King Franklin, Putnam county, two years, December 31, 1886; Davis Longwood, Thomas county, three years, January 1, 1886; Jim Johnson, Muscegee county, one year, January 1, 1887; Bassom Howard, Camden county, three years, January 3, 1887; Ries Wellmaker, Columbia county, two years, January 3, 1887; Basser Lee, Clayton county, two years, January 5, 1887; Abe Walker, Chatham county, two years, January 6, 1887; Judge Oliver, Elpert county, two years, January 6, 1887; Judge Oliver, Elpert county, two years, January 6, 1887; Judge Oliver, Elpert county, two years, January 6, 1887; Judge Oliver, Elpert county, two years, January 6, 1887; Judge Oliver, Elpert county, two years, January 6, 1887; Judge Oliver, Elpert county, two years, January 6, 1887; January 6, 1887; Judge Oliver, Elpert county, two years, January 6, 1887; January 6, 1887.

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EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—Please announce to the public that I shail not be a candidate for corener in the primary election on Thursday next.

November 24, 1886.

A. F.

Supreme Court of Georgia-October Term 1886. ATLANTA, November 28,

NORTHERN CIRCUIT.

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Sad News "Gently" Related.

It was a sad duty to perform, but the Hon. David Mayer proved equal to the occasion. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Mayer received a letter from Germany advising him of the death of Mrs. Clara steinheimer, mother of the Steinheimer Bros., residing here in Atlanta. Mr. Mayer, in order to break the sad news to the Messrs. Steinheimer, assembled a few of his friends late in the evening for the purpose of offering prayer for the repose of the sout of the departed, a custom which israelites observe in all lands. Just before the devoted assembly opened the services, Mr. Mayer gently and with tears in his eyes, related the circumstances which caused him to call the assembled friends together. The writer, an intimate friend, will never forget how gently and feelingly the Hon. Mr. Mayer performed the sad duty devolving upon him.

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Atlanta, Gs., November 23, 1886.

The first regular full dress reception of the Cap itol City club will be given at the club house this evening. This is the first of a series of reception that will be given complimentary to lady friends of the members, and it is desired that all members be present.

For church and school entertainments, all sizes, at John M. Miller's book store, 31 Marietta street. Fowler & Co., 606 and 608 Marietta St. have recently built a handsome two story brick storehouse and made several other improvements in several of their buildings on line of W. & A. R. R. Had sidetracks put in, etc.

Removal. Emery's fish, oyster and celery market has been moved back to the old stand, No. 15 Peachtree street. Telephone No. 409.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING Will be held at the First Baptist Church this Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Business of vital importance. Let every member, young and old be present.

Two Shingle Makers From Muskegon, Mich Two Shingle Makers From Muskegon, Mich Chas. J. Herrmann, the holder of one fifth of the First Prize, Ticket No. 26,442, costing \$1, drawing \$75,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery and his employer, Wm. H. Brown, President of the Lewis L. Arms Shingle and Lumbor Co. at Muskegon, Mich., visited the Company. They were politely received by M. A. Danphin, when a check for \$15,000 was ready for them, which was paid by the N. O. National Bank. Messrs. Brown and Herrmann are intelligent business men, controlling a mill which turns out annually \$0,000 000 shingles, to say nothing of dressed lumber.—New Orleans Picayune, Oct., 23.

Call for Plats of No. 96 Whitehall Street, to be sold at auction next Friday, the 26th, at 11 a. m. by Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Elevator Wanted. Second hand, hand elevator wanted. Address

ATLANTA, Ga., November 1, 1886.—The firm of W.
C. Sparks & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual
consent, W. C. Sparks retiring. The business will
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all indebtedners of the old firm and collect all
bills due said firm. Mr. W. C. Sparks will still be
connected with the business as manager, and will
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A. P. Stewart and R. H. Knapp Withdraw in Pavor of Judge Strong.

Mesers. Editors: I have concluded, after ma-fure consideration and the fact of increasing business, that it would be inopportune and much against my business interest to enter a heated canvas for clerk of the Superior Court. Thanking my many friends who have so cendially offered to support me for the posi-tion, I am very respectfully, A. P. STEWART.

ATLANTA, November 23, 1896.

Messrs. Editors: In view of Mr. A. P. Stewart's withdrawal from the position of candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court, and my agreement not to make the contest without him, I withdraw entirely from the ticket and respectfully ask the support of my friends in the city and county for the ticket headed by Judge C H. Strong. Respectfully,

R. H. KNASP.

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DEATH OF A GOOD MAN.

ff. J. S. Iverson Dies at the Kimball

Mr. J. S. Iverson Dies at the Kimbali House.

Mr. J. S. Iverson died yesterday morning about 40 clock in his room at the Kimbali house. The news of his death clouse is feeling of procond sorrow among his many friends in this city. The doceased was a native of Mason, Georgia, and was the son of Mr. James Iverson, a well known former resident of that city. The doceased was a young gentleman of most extraordinary business talent, and after his removal to Atlanta, about three years ago, he became associated with the firm of D N. Freeman & Co., Mrs. Iverson, his ostimable wife, being a large shareholder in the firm, and was frequently exposed to had weather. Dering the first part of last year he was taken side, and was advised by members of the firm to retire, but he declined to do so, and continued to par our his duties. From day to day he grow worst, but was not compelled to take his bou until about three weeks ago. He was frequently upon the streets since that time, but appeared in low spirits and raid to several friends that ac did not expose to live long. Sunday has the was feeling worse than usual and after going to bed toud his wise that he was very sick, and that he mover expected to be entirely well again. Early yesterday morning he arose from his bed and began spitting blood. The flow continued until he fell over and died.

Mr. Iverson leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. The funeral services will take place from the Kimbali house this morning at 11 o'clock, con ducted by Bishop Beckwith.

As a remedy for household accidents, Salvation Oil has no equal. Price only 5 cents.

CAN'T GET WORK.

Young Ladies Who Want Work and Can't Get it.

Yesterday a gentleman applied at the business office of an establishment in the city, where young girls are employed, and asked that employment be given a deserving young lady.

"I should be glad to do so," Treplied the business
manager, "but there is no opening. I know that
today I have had more than a dozen applica-

"This young lady is willing to work for a very nail salary." small salary."
"If she would work for one dollar per week I could not give her work. We are full up, and there is no chance for others to get work."
"How much do the young girls in your place arm per week?" "About three dollars, on an average, and we can't keep them steadily at work. We are compelled to rurn them away every hour in the day.

Sorry, sir, but there is no chance."

"Rough on Bile" Pills Small granules, small dose, big results, pleas-ant in operation, don't disturb the stomach,

MR. BRUFFEY'S CANDIDACY.

A Few Words to the Voters Showing Why Mr, Bruffey Should be Elected. The Atlanta Capitol of Tuesday afternoon

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Taking for granted that you are a reasonable person, and not a man to throw away your vole by casting your bailot for a candidate just because you like him, a few reasons are here presented "Why Mr. E. C. Bruifey should be elected coroner of Fution county:

People are agt to regard a small paying office as an unimportant one. There is no more important office in the county than that of coroner.

A few months ago a terrible secident occurred on the Georgia Pacific road near Austell, in which a dozen people were killed. It devolved upon the coroner to have the cause of the accident thoroughly sifted, and upon him rested the duty to tell the people whose fault it was that twelve human lives had been crushed out, and twelve souls hurled into eternity. It will be remembered that Mr. E. C. Bruifey was chosen foreman of that jury, and it was his handling of the matter that prought out so many important facts connected with the case. He plauned the investigation and examined nearly all the witness.

Why was Mr. Bruifey sought and made foreman of the jury? Because it was known that he was qualified to thoroughly investigate matters of the kit d,

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when Burt Hall was murdered ashort while ago, who was selected foreman of the jury to hold an inquest? Mr. E.C.Bruffey? And why? Because there was a mystery about the killing and it took a shrewd person to handle the case.

Thus it has been on a number of occasions when a particularly knotty case had to be unraveled.

The office requires a man who is used to making close investigations and unraveling mysteries.

Is not Mr. Bruffey just such a man?

A man is wanted who is capable of getting at the bottom of facts.

Can it be doubted that Mr. Bruffey is such a person?

A man is wanted who is well educated, who knows the rules of evidence and who is adept in cross questioning witnesses.

Of all the caudidates for coroner which is as well qualified in this particular as Mr. Bruffey?

Now, the whole matter resolves itself into this:

Are you aware that the office of coroner is a most important one?

Do you want a good and efficient officer to fill Do you went all railroad secidents, murders and mystericus deaths thoroughly investigated?
Then vote for Mr. B. C. Bruffey. He is capable and efficient. If you make up your mind to vote for him, go to the polls and vote, for every vote counts, and yours might decide the result.
Thursday is the day for the primary election and

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world renown ed appetizer and invigorator. Used now over the whole civilized world. Try it, but beware of imitations. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. & B. Siegert & Sons.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Mr. S. B. Love is a candidate for the office of state and county tax receiver, subject to the democratic primary next. Thursday, November 25, and if elected will honestly, faithfully and efficiently fill the office. In a communication to The Constitution of November 25, Mr. J. O. Harris, the present incumbent and Mr. Love's opposer, tays that he (Mr. Love) "has no claims upon the people of Fulton county," as he has spent the last twelve or fifteen years at his home in Cobb county." For the past few years business ventures have made Mr. Love frequently absent himself from this county. But Atlanta contains his home place, built after one had been reduced to ashes by Sherman's invading army, Look back over past years, voters of Fulton, and from a democratic standpoint rightfully adjust the claims of the two. In 1802 S. B. Love was marfully fighting in the great battles of Virginia, J. O. Harris's land of birth. And in fact during the full term of warfare Soab Love was where duty called him, never for a moment shirking any of the duties or dangers incident to this most sanguinary period. In 1866 we find him in the ranks of the democracy endeavoring to rebuild our then stricken country, alding the orphans and widows tof tallen soldiers, and by a life of democratic moments was in the revenue office, eagerly and officiously prosecuting the unjust taxation claims loaded apon us. And bistory fails it a show a single simon-pure democrat who them held office in Georgia in United States revenue service. In 1863 J. O. Harris was acting and voting with the colored element of Atlanta. He beat the regular democratic nominee, h. N. Williford, with albert Howell as deputy, by voting 1700 or 1800 negroes against them, regardless as to whother they lived in Cobb or occasionally visited there. Amiliation with republicans in those days placed Mr. Harris in office, and since, by dextrous turns and flexible party professions, Fulton county and the city of Atlants by office doustions have upheld him. Tweatry years EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Mr. S. B. Love is a cau-

NOVEMBER 23, 1886.—Editors Constitution: I see in your paper of today a harangue from Ios. H. Smith, my former bookkeeper) which is filled with misrepresentations.

Had it been possible for a reputable man to have will tendent a card about me it might have done me some harm, but I consider that both my reputation as a private citizen and public official is too well catablished for it to be damaged by such a man as Jo Smith.

As to the correctness of my books, of which so

man as Jo Smith.

As to the correctness of my books, of which so much has been said, I refer you to the following letter, which explains itself:

"J. O. Harris, Dsq. Allanta, Gs.—Dear Sir: Your favor of 20th to hand, and I take pleasure in saying that the tax signest of Fulion county for 1886 has been received by me, and compares favorably in point of neatness and correctness with any tax digest from any tax receiver in the state. Very truly yours,

TAKE TOUR WIFES ADVICE Many Men are Bulned and Why E male Instinct is Often Better than Masonline Reason.

Masonline Reason.

Many a well-meaning man has been ruined before now, because he failed to take his wife's advice. Some frierd may have permaded him to go into a basiness venture which nis wife's finer instincts told her was not a gool one, but he neglected her suggestions and lost his monay. Many a man has pooh poohed at his wife's suggestion that he take better care of his health, and only when he has been brought to a bed of sickness or perhaps of death, has he seen how sincere and good that advice was. Many men have felt a bad tare in the mouth, a dull pain in the head, a lack advice was. Many men have felt a bad tar'e in the mouth, a dull pain in the head, a lack of energy through the entire system, sluggish liver, no appetite, and yet have neglected to take their wife's advice to drive away these evils. They sought a renewal of energy by dricking or allowing these symptoms to run into disease and disease into death, when it might all have here. might all have been avoided had they taken their wife's advice.

A well-to-do resident of Baltimore, who keeps a greery store on Eutaw street, never went home to his family at night without feeling all tired out, with no appetite for his sup-per and no taste for enjoyment with his family. His wife's quick instincts noticed his gradual decline and she urged him to take a preparamany of her friends and neighbors speak most highly of. He ridiculed the idea; said he was only feeling a little poorly, and would be better in a few days; but in a few days he was worse, and in a few week he was in bed and the doctor shaking his head most solomnly. Then he consented to take his wife's advice and in less than ten days he was back to business, was strong and vigorous, and has been kept in perfect health ever since, wholly by the use of Volina Cordial. This remarkable preparation, which has awakened such interest in the localities where it has been best known cems to be working a wonderful change in the health and energy of the people who are weak-cned, by disease, overburdened by care, or broken down by overwork. It is recommended by the greatest scientific authorities as the best tonic and gentle stimulator known, and the vonderful results it is achieving, prove that these recommendations are most true.

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For particulars and terms address M. M. Ray mond, at real estate office of Harry Krouse, No. 2 Kimball House, Wall street.

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Thanksgiving Services. There will be Thanksgiving services tomorrow at eleven o'clock at the First M. E. church, Peach tree street. The public cordially invited to attend Plats of No. 96 Whitehall Strest Ready at Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s office. Auction sale next Friday, November 26th, at 11 a. m.

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MORE TESTIMONIALS ATLANTA, Ga., November 6, 1886.—Mr. A. K. Hawkes—Dear Sir. I have been wearing Spectacles for about twenty-five years. During the last three years have wont your crystallized leases, and am happy to say that they have improved my eye sight. They are the best by far, of any glasses. I have ever used. In brilliancy and softness of endurance to the eye they are unequalled. Respectfully, fully, Inventor of the Brosins Patent Adjustable Wagon Axle, Atlanta, Ga.

From Governor S. P. Hughes, of Arkansas Having used A. K. Hawkes' new Crystallized Lenses for some months, I have found them the finest glasses I have ever used. SIMON P. HUGHES, Governor of Arkausas.

From the Christian Advocate, Galveston, Tex.

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and with them the finest print is as clear as in
youth." Press Reports.

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ME. A. K. HAWKES—Dear Sir: The oyeglasses I purchased from you nearly three years ago have given me perfect satisfaction. I am enabled to coad the finest print with them as clearly as the day I procured them. Respectfully,

MARION MARTIN,

Senator from Corsicana.

MR. A. K. HAWKES—Dear Sir: About one year ago my sight began to fall with the usual symptoms, viv: After reading for a short time my eyes became confused and there seemed to be a dimages before them also accompanied with the pains in the cyeball. Being satisfied that glasses were imperatively demanded, applied to you for them, and I am happy to say, with wonderful results; for, after having worn them for a short time, my eyes regained their secustomed strength and I can now read the finest print for hours with perfect ease without glasses.

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M. B. Metcalf, druggist, Moutgomery, Ala.

Osceola Butler, druggist, Moutgomery, Ala.

Osceola Butler, druggist, Mackson, Ga.

L. J. Miller & Co., druggist, Augusta, Ga.

Dr. E. S. Harrison, druggist, Augusta, Ga.

Dr. E. S. Lyndon, druggist, Athens, Ga.

Dr. E. J. Setze, druggist, Marietta, Ga.

H. D. Cothran & Co., druggists, Bannesville, Ga.

Dr. M. C. Martin, druggist, Dalton, Ga.

Berry & Co., druggists, Chattanooga, Tenn.

T. T. Smiley, Bainesville, Ga.

J. J. Crawford, druggist, West Point, Ga.

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E. J. Cassells, druggists, Hawkinsyille, Ga.

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Parid Thomas, druggist, Valdosta, Ga.

E. J. Eldridge, druggist, Americus, Ga.

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Lloyd & Adams, druggist, Strunswick, Ga.
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Dr. A. St. C. Tennille, druggist, Troy, Ala.
Dr. C. H. Franklin, druggist, Union Springs, Ala.
E. M. & J. P. Thompson, Jedierson, Ga.
J. F. Maithews, Monroe, Ga.
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Dr. J. A. Wright, druggist, Covingon, Ga.
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G. F. Carter & Co., druggists, Jathens, Tenn,
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Receiver.

Voting Places for City Election

THE CITY COUNCIL HAS SELECTED THE FOL-lowing places for holding the election for Mayor, idermen and Councilmen December 1st, next: First ward, corner Broad and Mitchell streets. Second ward, comer Payor and Hunter streets. Fouth ward, corner Fair and Frazier streets. Fouth ward, corner Decatur and Bell streets. Fifth ward, No, 189 Marietta street. Sixth ward, No, 7 North Broad street, J. H. GOLDSMITH, 1021 Ctds

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OUR NATIONAL BANKS. GOESTIONS FOR AMENDING THE

Washington November 5.—The annual port of Hon. William L. Trenholm, compuler of currency, contains suggestions for a amendment of the national bank laws in lout a dozen instances, including the continual liability of ahareholders' requirements as receive, limit on loans to individuals, a creathernuch examination of banks and their a specific character of these suggestions is hald for the present. Three thousand handred and eighty national banks have a organized in all, of which 2,658 are now

re handred and eighty national banks have an erganized in all, of which 2,855 are now overstien. Of these 174 have been organized the past year, with a adoltated here he past year, one ceased to exist by expiration of charter and eight failed. The failed and have an aggregate capital of \$650,000, uplus and undivided profits \$204,000; liabilities, \$1,300,000. The enditors of two of these and he have been paid full, principal and nervet. In two case devidends have eached fifty par cont; and case seventy five er centand one twenty the cent.

Total dividends paid during the year by all not vert banks exceed \$1,600,000, and eight have been faully wound up and sownth a still in the hands of receivers. Since he brainning of the system, in 1833, only 112 intend banks have failed. Of these, thirty-light have paid their creditors in full and actify have paid interest besides, fifteen in all and five in part. An interestic comparison is made between intends banks previously existing as its iestitutions and those originally ganized under the national bank law. In these only three per cent of the number anized became insolvent. Very full tables h case only three per cent of the number anized became insolvent. Very full tables given showing the distribution of shares of in astional banks in every state and ter-distinguishing between the shares held tents of a state and non residents, by ral persons, and by various classes of

chareholders 223,000, Over 90 per cent national bank stock is held by residents state in which the bank is located; more 91 per cent is held by natural persons, ver 16 per cent of the number of share-s are natural persons. Among the cor-bes holding national bank stock, the attest amount is had by savings banks, at companies and insurance companies, one than half the entire number shareholders hold ten shares less; about one third hold over ten shares, less than fifty, while those holding more in fifty shares number but little more than annth.

effect of the reduction of the public the effect of the reduction of the public and the high premium on bonds upon the time of national bank circulation is very juliustrated in the report. The contraction national bank circulation during the reaceds \$56,000,000. Besides the usual its showing the condition of national banks unions dates, the report this year contains the tract which specifies each item of their mass and liabilities. Banks in several its, reserve cities and territories; have their dittions stated separately.

ta, reserve cities and territories; have their dittons stated separately. A lerge diagram exhibiting the main feares of the national banking system and their nations during the past twenty-one years tunessies the report. From this it appears it the sagregate deposits in the banks have considered from \$522 000,000 in January, 1888, \$1,73,000,000 in October, 1886; while leans discounts have risen from \$500,000,000 to 442,000,000. Specie held by national banks 1886 was \$19,000 000; in October, 1875, it only \$8,000,000, while in July, 1885, it \$177,000,000, and is now \$155,000,000.

Thenholm declines to say whether his the tender of comments of the second of the

THE POTOMAC FLATS.

needs of communities in the west and where vast natural resources await de-next by aid of outside capital.

be Instituted to Settle the Title t INGTON, November 25.—The attern wal tomorrow will institute suit in the mane court in the District of Columbia to lie the fitle to the Potomas flats, and estimate the fitle to the Potomas flats, and estimate the fitter of the potting of them which has been will not possible the potting of them which has been will not possible the potting of the pottin omorrow will institute suit in the court in the District of Columbia to

PROZEN TO DEATH.

of the Late Great Rifzzard in than, Dak., November 25.—Two chit-usmed Meisal, were frozen to death ten-north of here while looking for lost stock. Joung men, brothers, named Sims, were to death while returning from work. Bonz, Dak., November 25.—Mrs. Joseph ise was lost in the bizzard Monday and when found was so badly frozen et resovery is doubtful.

CRUSHED BY SNOW. Later Dancers Would Have B. Under It.

CHAMPTON, N. Y., November 25.—The rink, formerly used for roller skatin stely for various entertainments, controller the heavy burden of snow on it is evening. About seventy person the building at the time, but all estime, but all estime, but all estime to the city Guard band had engaged for a ball this evening, and a crowdom were on their way thither when the occurred.

Rain, Sleet and Snow.

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The, Pa. November 25.—It has been and raining here since daylight to the mountains east of here a sleet-special special special